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Villa, Once Defeated Arms Troops With Grenades and Leads Attack in Person, Then Sanctions Looting and Firing of Town-Men Murder One Another.

#### REBEL CHIEFTAIN IN SADDLE SEVEN DAYS

Hospital Trains Unable to Is Poisoned by Retreating Federals and Suffering From Hunger Is Intense.

JUAREZ, Mexico, March 31.-At noon a single line stating that fighting continued at Torreon was received by rebel officials here. A rumor that an armistice had been agreed on was denied.

By JOHN / EED. Staff Correspond at of the Post-Disputch and New York World, Who Arrived at El Paso From the

Front Early Today.

TORREON, Mexico, March 31.—The tattle of Gomez Palacio, the fiercest fought in the three years of revolutions. nsted five days. On Sunday, March 22, here was a general advance from Berlo. With an armored train, with on on a flat car in the center, the spread out in long wings of caval-

vides, attacked Tiahuaillo and killed 150 Federals. They then attacked Sacramento. The fight there was terrific. The Federals, on the roofs of houses, threy bombs, which refused to explode, and the rebels threw them back, killing more than 200. Three hundred Federals were killed. Three Federal provision trains were captured and the railroad was torn un.

Fifteen kilometers out of Gomes Palacio, the reilroad having been destroyed, the Federal train was stopped about dark. The Federals, evidently, expected the army to stick by the train But they did not reckon with Villa. About dark Villa led his army upon the town. He had been in the saddle since a o'clock in the morning and had been ridding for account of the saddle since and the saddle since a consider of the saddle since a consi

riding for seven days.

Lacked Food and Water.

The troops were without water or food and the artillery was miles behind. The rode through the streets at a gal-Thousands of them were under this shrapnel fire. They captured the roundhouse and water tank, but were halted at the Brittingham carral, with its adobe wall, containing 1000 men and protected by four machine guns. 's men held to their positions all

which revealed an extraordinary post into his heart, was taken out of the in eradicating odors which arrived at daybreak, but most of chological study of the subjection of one wagoner County Jail at Wagoner, early most offensive at night. the homemade shrapnel failed to ignite, only one out of 24 exploding.

The marksmanship was bad, while the blindly followed Saitta's dictation.

Federal artillery from Cerro del Pilar

So convincing was this story which Federal artillery from Cerro del Pilar id terrine execution. Villa's army ought from an unprotected flat plain with irrigation ditches running through its verdict, Judge Swann said:

The Federal cuartels in Barrie San tomaton under the influence of a massispen grace and Cerro del Pilar, a sharp, ter mind. Unquestionably he had felt tempts to capture them. A second assult was made at 10 o'clock Monday torning. One thousand infantry One thousand infantry life of a person being 'Svengalized' by from him, and he was thrown, helpless raing. One thousand intentity of the influence of superior mind."

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Italian lemon growers into sending con-signments of fruit to a dummy firm The rebels, seized with panic, fled using the name of Gatto and leading pole a block from the jail. An hour through the brush and over the plain, the exporters to believe it to be the old the men shouting, "They're coming, and well known commission house of body. shouting, "They're coming, and well known commission house of body.

Self Run for your lives!" But Ferdinand Gatto of this city.

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erals polsoned the irrigation "I started to cry and he drove me out vestigation of the lynching within an The Federals poisoned the irrigation of the started to cry and he drove me out declared and many wrappings of cyanide of his office. That same day he made hour after the body was cut down. The horses died and hundreds of men were stricken. In the money, He would make me do home of them died.

The provision and hospital trains had the wounded were the way wrong, but I'd do it just the same."

When the verdict was announced Gate.

the provision and nospital trains had item delayed and the wounded were straggling in the hot sun, many dying ton the way. There was no food. The night was cold and few had blankets.

troops, from the battle of Sacramento, with Gen. Maximo Garcia, thought to be mortally wounded, and Col. Trinidad Roderiguez, also arrived. The ragged troops of Urbina. Contreras and Robles, from the south, armed with old Springfield rifies, also arrived. Iney were without blankets or shoes.

Battle of Armored Trains.

About three thousand new men came making Villa's force about 12,000, fiter another night of exhaustion, acompanied by cannon fire, the rebel arored train moved out Wednesday and a Federal armored train sallied out to eat it. Cannon shots were exchanged to rebols destroying the Federal train. There was heavy cannonading all day both sides at Gomes, and at Poloceot dark, the rebel troops dismounted are armed with hand bombs of dynamics, wrapped in cowhide, and again ormed the town. They were met by trained and machine fun fire.

The ranged troops of Urbina. Consers and Robles were in the van, Villamesif leading. Eight times they assuited the nountain against the armore the machine the machine they are under the mountain against the armore the machine they are they are the machine they are they a Battle of Armored Trains

# SUFFRAGE SPEAKER IN AUTO BAD SMELL IS HECKLED BY JOBLESS MEN TRACED TO EAST AND COUSIN HELD St. Louis, to Seek a Divorce

FIGHT AT GOMEZ Mrs. Alice Curtice Moyer Speaks to Crowd in Front of Courthouse Until Remarks of Auditors "Get On" Her Nerves.

"By the way that some of you men

"I see that you do not care to have

"No, you don't want me to speak, so

We give every woman a vote and a de-

the Jail at Wagoner, Ok.,

by Masked Men.

woman from her cell, tied a rope abou

The County Attorney started an

her neck and dragged her to a telephone

out of the jail.

State.'

drive away.

Mrs. Alice Curtice Moyer of 6002 Maple, crowd grew rougher and much hissing venue, secretary of the St. Louis Equal and cat-calling was heard. Suffrage League, in its publicity campaign Tuesday, at the noon hour, atempted to make a speech in front of the Broadway entrance to the courtthe Broadway entrance to the court-house. She was in an auto with Mrs. dead wrong; use your noodle and think again," the youth with the piping voice George Gellhorn of 4366 McPherson avenue, wife of Dr. George Gellhorn.

wedged about the machine to listen. ong them many of those idle who Care for Wounded, Water make the courthouse steps a resting

place.
"I am glad to see so many men here, for in next November you are going to have the opportunity to say whether or not we women get the vote," she said, as she stood up in the machine.

so, sister," one man called out. Without seeming to notice the interruption, Mrs. Moyer continued: "We men are. We need your support in this matter, just as at times you need us."
"Say, who's watchin' the kids while

"Fair play," someone called. "She's woman; give her a chance to speak." "You can't outtalk a woman, anyhow," another adviser called.

"We women need the vote, and we want you to give it to us, for we know that the time is ripe in Missouri for equal suffrage," she continued. Then came another interruption from the edge of the drowd from a youth with a had been treated. piping voice.
"The time may be ripe, but it ain't

'Apple-blossom time in Normandy,' am nearly on the verge of a nervous lady," the lad said. "You'd better go home and tend to the kids, and cook nervous state. But I do not believe

Mrs. Moyer did not seem to notice this hood of Missouri. I am a Missourian, interruption, and continued to talk for and I know this was only a small fully 10 minutes, when suddenly the

Testimony Reveals He Made

Slave of Another Man and

Through Him Duped Others.

NEW YORK, March 31.-In the con

viction in General Sessions for grand larceny of Philip S. Saitta, a lawyer,

"Gatto palpably had become an au-tomaton under the influence of a mas-

"Once he struck me." Gatto testified.

When the verdict was announced Gat-to went out of the courtroom, sobbing.

Discovers Why St. Louis Holds Its Nose.

MEAT-MEN ARE AT HEARING \$30,000 SHORTAGE FOUND

of you ever had mothers," the speaker "O, sister, that's where you're wrong plaint May Be Made to Illinois Court.

Health Department sleuths and Civic me talk any more, so I shall not continue," Mrs. Moyer replied.

"Go on, go on, we'll listen. We'll make 'm shut up," a man called out, while others laughed. League Sanitary Committeemen, with-I shall sit down," she said, and did so. Louis. They had no difficulty finding Several of the men near her raised their the smell, but they did find it a bit hats. A man giving his name as John difficult to discover where the smell Reed of Wyoming came to the edge of the car, and said: came from.

Constituting themselves as a jury be "I want to shake hands with you, and let you know that I don't approve of this action. If such a thing as this had returned a verdict against the stockhappened in Wyoming, we would have smashed those men's heads with clubs. We give every woman a voice of the smallest statement of the smallest state are blown across the river from the ing and fertilizer plants, as well as city

T. G. Wing, president of the Gorman Paint Co., of which Mrs. Moyer is secretary and treasurer, pushed through Court Hearing Suggested. Health Commissioner Starkloff and his assistant, Dr. G. A. Jordan, also agreed East St. Louis is the greatest Consequently Starkloff an-"I want to congratulate you," he said. nounced he would ask City Counselo By this time the crowd had enlarged, Baird for an opinion on what procedure, and Mrs. Gellhorn had her chauffeur if any, may be taken to force the East Later in the day Mrs. Moyer said Side packing plants and stockyards to eradicate odors. It had been suggested that she was shocked at the way she the matter be taken up with the Illinois courts as a public health measure. The Board of Health met to conside ner before in my life," she said. "I the smell question at the request of the Civic League, which was represented by Roger Baldwin, secretary, and Dr. R. Emmet Kane, 1117 North Grand avenue depresentatives of packing and fertilize companies at the meeting were: Charles Urquhart, St. Louis Dressed Beef Co.: Gustav Bischoff Jr., Independent Packng Co.; W. Hertling, Carondelet Pack-'SVENGALI' IN REAL | NEGRO WOMAN WHO ing Co.; Henry Sartorius, Sartorius Co.; George L. Heil, Hell Packing Co.; Matthew Courtney, West End Provision Co.; Edward J. Cassilly, Matthias Mfg o., and D. H. Steigers, St. Louis Hid-

and Tallow Co. Packers Tell Their Side. The packers had been called in to add expert testimony on the trail of She Is Dragged Screaming From the smell and to suggest what remedial measures might be taken to in sure less odor in St. Louis this summer and all summers to come

received complaints about odors from MUSKOGEE, Ok., March 31.—Marie all parts of St. Louis, some of which 300 TONS OF ARMS Scott, a negro woman, who on Sun- were so vehement they could not be Ville's men held to their positions at largery of Philip S. Saitta, a largery of philip S. Sa

Wagoner County Jail at Wagoner, early today, and hanged to a telephone pole.

The mob, the members of which itary officer, had trailed the major offender to its lair in East St. Louis, and no effort was made there to prevent the odors from spreading. Exthe woman's head and dragged her hausts are left open, he said, permit-A knock at the jail door aroused the rection with the wind

#### WILD DEER IS CAPTURED NEAR MERAMEC HIGHLANDS

nimal Becomes Entangled in Wire Fence on Farm Owned by Judge Kehr.

A full grown buck was found Tuesday at 7:30 a. m. by Albert Kleubusch entangled in a barbed wire fence on the arm of Harry Blanner at a point over the east tunnel of the Missouri Pacific tailroad, north of Meramec Highlands he deer was not injured, beyond a few cratches, but was so enmeshed in the vire that it was held a prisoner.

Klebusch, who is about 50 years old and summoned Blanner. They tied the Negroes convicted of murder in deer's feet and after cutting the wire Wagoner County and sentenced to be got the animal to an empty granery. It was so wild that it was necessary to with ropes so that it would no injure

> Blanner expressed the belief that the deer escaped from a preserve and strayed to his farm. Blanner is a tenant of Judge Kehr. who is joint owner of the property with

is sister, Mrs. Methudy, mother of the

#### ate Senator Adolph Methudy. \$5 "CONSCIENCE MONEY" SENT TO POST-DISPATCH

A \$5 bill, accompanied by a note which eceived by the Post-Dispatch in Tuesday's mail. The letter was mailed in Louis Monday, and the messag

"Inclosed find \$5 for 50 Sunday morning papers stolen from in front of your tribution to the Pageant and Masque :f on Market, near Tenth or Elev- it was in gold," said Mr. X. enth, about 20 years ago. Yours in

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A Lenten religious revival is being carried on at present by a large number of St. Louis churches. It has here-tofore been noticed that such revivals oney" to railroads and business houses

Civic League and Health Board W. B. Brown and H. R. Jackson of Gallatin Arrested on Federal Warrants; Bond \$5000.

Despite Their Defense, Com- Discovery of Loss Made Following Fire in Vault That Destroyed Valuable Papers.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 31.-Wilthe First National Bank of Gallatin nodern aids to Sherlock Holmses, have Herbert B. Jackson, are under arrest here on Federal indictments charging them with being responsible for the disappearance of \$30,000 of the bank's funds the smell, but they did find it a bit Efforts are being made to obtain bond difficult to discover where the smell for the two men. Jackson, who had done much work on the books is held on a conspiracy charge. His bond was fixed at \$5000.

Inquiry Started March 30.

The arrests are the result of an inquiry which has been in progress ince March 20, when the bank building was found to be on fire and it later was reported than \$30,000 was missing.

An undertaker, who was returning home early in the morning, saw moke issuing from the bank building and gave the alarm. The fire was put out quickly, after it was found to be among the books and records of the institution in the

After the first report of the robbery, officials of the bank refused to permit anyone to approach the vault from the factory where the locks had een manufactured.
The Governor offered a reward of

\$250 for the capture of the supposed ourglars, but it subsequently hinted that the work was not that of urglars, but had been done by some one who is familiar with the inte Safe Expert Confirms Suspicions.

The examination by the safe ex ert is said to have confirmed suspi ions previously entertained that in stead of explosives being used to open the strongbox, the combination had been worked. The safe was of a type which was considered proof against burglars.

Officials of the bank declined to

nake any statements, but it became known that investigations following the fire revealed that many of the records had been destroyed. What facts the bank officials had was laid before the United States grand jury, recently, with the result arrests followed yesterday.

# SMUGGLED TO IRELAND

afterward, the Norwegian steamer, Fany, came alongside and took 'he arms on The Danish authorities then anished during the night.

#### UNSETTLED WEATHER; PROBABLY SHOWERS

THE TEMPERATURES.

Yesterday's Temperatures.



"I think I un derstand all about the Pageant and Masque now," sand Mr. X., "except one thing. I want to know why Gold is the villain in the Masque?" "Percy MacKaye,

"I wonder if they'd turn down a con "For the love of St. Louis," said Mr. Y., "try it and see."
Official forecast for St. Louis and

# TENNESSEE MAYOR Mrs. Henry Siegel, Formerly of CLAR

Husband Now Bankrupt Merchant



MRS. HENRY SIEGEL

After Her Marriage to Her Employer, a New York

Department Store Prince,
She Made a Brilliant Social
Flight, and One of Her Daughters

Married

Cover a display at the Siegel store, and a short while later a position was offered to her in the store. The pay was much higher than she was receiving and she accepted it. The marriage of Siegel, then regarded everywhere as a "merical prince," and the Yirginia widow followed the next April. Then Siegel began spending money as though there was no limit to his financial resources.

His own daughter, Miss Julia Siegel.

max to a social career which began seasons. supposed to be intended for Ireland, disappeared from the vicinity of the Danish Island of Langeland, last night, after an embargo had been placed on it by the authorities.

what was needed was a London resistance of our own soll, with our own money, dence. Then Siegel purchased a resistance of money, Mrs. Marie Vaughn Siegel, dence in Park Lane for the comfort and convenience of his wife, daughter and forever."

He attacked the attitude of House being stepdaughters when they tired of this stepdaughters when they tired of this stepdaughters who have led the President's personner. The rifles were brought to Langeland St. Louis broker, when she married country.

Tom Handung on a lighter which anSiegel, whose big dry goods stores here In 1899 Mrs. Siegel got a sheepskin in

suit, counsel for Mrs. Siegel explained, then, but was interested in civic affairs, depended on process servers finding Sie.

Meets Sir Thomas Lipton. came onto the scene. The two vessels gel. They hunted for him all forenoon

in vain.

Mrs. Siegel's suit is expected to develop some interesting legal points. Sie and Siegel have been separated four years, or since she went abroad to live with her daughter. Miss Dorothy Wilde.

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Expenses.

It is said that Mrs. Siegel will maintain that she is legally entitled to this yearly amount; that it comes before Siegel's other debts, which run into the millions, and that her agreement has prior claim on his assets.

Complains of a "Miss Smith."

In her complaint Mrs. Siegel declares that, on information and bellef, Siegol began attentions to a "Miss Smith" in November, 1910, and that these relations have continued until March 30, 1914. She says that Siegel entertained this Miss Smith in the Hotel Netherland in this says that Siegel entertained this Miss Smith in the Hotel Netherland in this city and at his country estate, Driftwood, near Mamaroneck, It is alleged that the then wealthy merchant introduced Miss Smith as a trained nurse.

Miss Smith, however, the complaint recites, is not the only woman to share of the Wilson family, hence is for the administration, and is trying to pay a delicate compliment to the rentleman who wrote the 'cross-of-gold' speech is attentions and that she has considered to the the desired to the tentleman who wrote the 'cross-of-gold' speech is attentions and that she has considered to the tentleman who wrote the 'cross-of-gold' speech is attentions and that she has considered to the tentleman who wrote the 'cross-of-gold' speech is attentions and that she has considered to the tentleman who worded the 'cross-of-gold' speech is attentions and that she has considered to the tentleman who worded the considered to the very state of the season there was a bazar at the Victoria Hospital for Children which had been arranged by those who had social entree close to the throng-like the considered to the very state of the very state of the very state of the very state of the victoria Hospital for Children which had been arranged by those who adverse is believed to the very state of the very state of the very state of the victoria Hospital for Children which had been arranged by those who adverse is believed to the victoria Hospital for Children which had been arranged by those who adverse is believed to the very state of the victoria Hospital for Children which had been arranged by those who adverse is believed to the very state of the victoria Hospital for Children which had social entree close to the throng-the very state of the victoria Hospital for Children which had social entree close to the throng-the victoria Hospital for Children which had social entree close to the victoria Hospital for Children which had social entree close to the victoria Hospital for Children which had social entree close to the victoria Hospital for Children whic

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The the love of St. Louis and see."

Official forecast for St. Louis and weather tonight showers and weather tonight showers are showers. The Queen had never made a practice of giving her autograph to anyone, but what she wanted most of all was the signature.

Newspaper Fashion Writer.

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Stage of the river: 8.7 feet; a rise of .2 of a foot.

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peaker Declares He Never Criticised Executive's Motives, but Calls His Request "Amazing" and Says He Is Wrong; Denies Charge That He Is Trying to Wreck Party.

DOES NOT SEEK 1916 NOMINATION, HE SAYS

Denounces Press, Which He Him: Disclaims Personal Issue and Proposes Suspension of Exemption Clause for Two Years.

WASHINGTON, March 31.-Speaker Clark, closing the debate against the repeal of the tolls exemption clause of the Panama Canal act, disapp those who expected him to attack President Wilson. He disclaimed any personal issue with the President, declared he believed President Wilson was active. he believed President Wilson was acti-ated by the highest patriotic motives, and that there was no breach in the Democratic party. He argued at length against the President's contention and declared that "the amazing request of the President for the repeal, like peace of God, 'passeth all underst

Daughters Married a was no limit to his financial resources. His own daughter, Miss Julia Siegel. It is untenable and fades away before the his stepdaughters and his new wife bestubborn facts of our history. As that gan to take a hand in New York affairs.

Siegel purchased a house at Eightythis bill so as to continue the present By Leased Wire From the New York

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

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bargo on Vessels, but They
Slip Away at Night.

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, March 13.—
A mysterious cargo of 300 tons of rifles, supposed to be intended for Ireland, dissupposed to be intended for Ireland, dissupp

fight for the toll exemption repeal. Re-ferring to published declarations that Meets Sir Thomas Lipton.

In 1903 during the yacht cup races, about the 1916 situation that if the President's administration were a success, ident's administration were a success.

with her daughter, Miss Dorothy Wilde.
At the time of the separation an agreement was made by which Siegel was to pay his wife \$25,000 a year for living expenses.

It is said that Mrs. Siegel will main lam, wife of Sir Frank Athelstane Swettenham, wife of Sir Frank Siegel with the state of the separation an agree in the separation an agree in the separation and agree in the s constituency so determine.
"There is no personal issu

Democratic party.

tinued to accept them until March 30, 1914.

When the case comes up for trial, or probably during the scramble for assets by Siegel's many creditors, it is expected that Mrs. Siegel will put in her claim for the \$35,000 a year.

Newspaper Fashion Writer.

Mrs. Siegel, or Mrs. Wilde, as she was Gets Queen's Signature.

In the most entire to the part of the many eminent as "scurrious and slanderous the New York World," the said the charge that he have wanted most of all was the signature of Queen Alexandra.

Gets Queen's Signature.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

fat and juicy job, has been endeavoring to place me in antagonism to the President ever since the election.

Says He is Not a Candidate.

These papers declare I am opposing this surrender to Great Britain as an opening gun in my campaign for President in 1916. It may surprise these obsequious courtiers to know that I have sequious courtiers to know that I have sequious courtiers to know that I have never hinted to any human being that I would be a candidate in 1916, and that I am not a candidate. Their slander has been a gratuitous mental degrada-

"I never entertained the slightest ill will toward the President about the Baltimore convention. I wish him well. I did all I could to elect him, far more than some of those who so vociferously and fulsomely praise him now, and for fulsomely praise him now, and for a, deep down in his heart he must ntertain supreme contempt. I have steadfastly supported him until we are called upon to boil the platform. I ab-

Refers to Possible Retirement.

Speaker Clark then referred to published reports of a fight on his re-elec-

tion to the speakership.
"The New York Sun practically nominates the gentleman from Kentucky, (Mr. Sherley), for Speaker," said he "Here is its exact language:

'Reports have it that already the sentative Carter Glass of Virginia would a good man for floor leader, and rat Representative Swager Sherley of the strange part of that paragraph is that it makes no mention of my voluble, vehement and vociferous friend from Texas (Mr. Henry), for the speakership He has had his eagle one on the speakership for lo, these many years.
"I have this to say: The fact that I

pledges may end my public career. Tays He Won't Repudiate Platform.
"Phere are many things worse than being defeated for Congress, or defeated for the speakership, or even worse than to be defeated for the presidency, and one of them is to repudia

the platform on which you are elected. "If my constituents, who have stood by me with unshaken fidelity, should etire me to private life, I can still be happy in the love and affection of my wife and children, in the society of iny books, and in cultivating flowers and trees.

Asserting that he had no criticism for his Democratic friends who would vote for the repeal, the Speaker pleaded that "If we must differ, let us differ in kindness," and then launched into an argument on the merits of the tolls issue. He contended, first, that the trans-continental railroads would be the chief

beneficiaries of a repeal.

Says President Is Wrong. Further referring to President Wil-on's attitude, Speaker Clark said: "If we have entered into an agreement which forbids us to manage our own atfairs, then we must abide by it, how ever foolish or unnecessary that en-

gagement may have been."

Honest opinion, he said, differed.
"Whatever may be the differences of opinion respecting the merits of the case," he said, "L do President Wilson honor for his act. But I do not and cannot indorse his judgment. I think he is wholly in the wrong; at least so far as the treaty bears upon our own domestic situation and consequently offere no just cause for the breaking well-considered party pledge.

"The repeal," he said, "means the ractical abandonment of the Monroe Doctrine, which the American people will maintain at all hazards. Those who assert that the Monroe Doctrine is dead reckon without their host."

The men even stole horses, clothes, guns and money from each other.

The men even stole horses, clothes, public, its contents were given out by the prosecutor.

Speaker Makes Final Appeal. fter discussing the Monroe Doctrine, the Speaker concluded with this appeal: 'Now, may the God of our fathers, who nerved 3,000,000 backwoods Americans to fling their gage of battle into out, loaded with screaming women. the face of the mightiest monarch in the world, who guided the hand of Jefferwho sustained Washington and his ragherrors of Valley Forge, and who gave them complete victory on the bloodstained heights of Yorktown, may Head members to vote so as to prevent d and starving army amid the awful lead members to vote so as to prevent this stupendous folly—this unspeakable humiliation of the American Republic."

# Witness Tells of Fierce 5-Day

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of Lerdo, but the main attack on Gome

Hundreds of man were sacrificed. Of-ficers were killed and the soldiers stormed trains, crying for new leaders.
They fought savagely all night, but, past before dawn retreated in a panic, again to be halted by a line of officers

Wills was dash.

"We must take it! We must drive the mined a contest.

Drinking Water is Polluted.

Wednesday morning was cold and cloudy. The roads and paths were filled with the dead, wounded and the sleeping. The cannonading had stopped. The sun shone, and the wind from Gomes Palacio carried the stench from the dead The water in the ditches was polluted. Provisions and hospital trains arrived. Trainloads of the wounded were sent to Jimines and Parral.

Starving farmers who had been looted by the Federals clamored for food. Villa ordered all fed. He carried many wounded men to the hospital.

On Thursday night Villa planned a final assault on the mountain. After dark the feverish, emacis we men lay in the ditches waiting for the stack with hand how the same were started by the Government Confident Torwonen). Advance was colds at midnight. The Federals Birds at midnight. The Federals Birds sen evacuated, The Federals Birds sen evacuated to the birds sen evacuated to t

#### Slain Teacher and New York School Over Which She Presided



chair for the murder of Miss Lydia

Seecher, the young Poland (N. Y.) chool teacher, whose body was found

The boy's father declared the boy 's

Former St. Louisan,

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her social prestige before this much

talked-of and much-published event

wife of Tyrell William Cavendish, a relative of the Duke of Devonshire, and

in 1906 Miss Georgine Wilde was mar-

ried to Count Carlo Dentice de Frazzo

an Italian nobleman, with large estate

at San Banito and at Krazska, Moravis

The marriage took place at Brampto.

Oratory, outside London, and was per

careful to choose one close to the roys

ge to King Alfonso of Spain.

Debut Amid Splendor.

In 1908 Mrs. Siegel spent part of the season in New York, when her daugh

ter, Miss Dorothy Wilde, now 26 year

Siegel and later to Paris. In Paris

whose family were pretenders to the

Servian throne.

The following year—1912—was Mrs. Sie

gel's banner year in a social way. First she entertained in her elaborate apart-

ments in the Avenue Malakoff in Paris the Infanta Eulalia of Spain. Then

marriage to King Alfo

Vaughan.

formed by the Rev. Father Bernard

When the entire rebel army entered the city at dawn, a general loot began. Villa

HIGH & SCHOOL .-

There were many murders among Vila's own men. The railroad was re-paired and 12 rebel trains moved in The Federals, unexpectedly, threw for the boy's defense Joseph A. Shay, who was one of the attorneys for shrapnel at the trains as they backed

Streets Filled With Dead.

The streets of Gomez were filled with the dead the soldiers had robbed of shoes and clothing. The bodies lay in he sun. There were seven lines More than 500 Federals deserted to the rebels in the five days, and prisoners report the army devastated the country

report the army devastated the country in quest of food.

Villa took few prisoners. He shot the red-flaggers of Federal volunteers, infamous for their abominable treatment of the enemy, and put the Federal regulars at work handling supplies and as hospital orderlies.

Fight at Gomez

Correspondents were refused permission to leave the front. I departed on Saturday afternoon, on top of a train carrying the wounded. The groans and cites kept up all night. Every few minutes one of the wounded died. The train was halted and the crew threw the body on the roadside.

Huerta's Son Killed, Gen. Velasco In JAUREZ, Mexico, March 31.—The only with drawn revolvers. Villa was dash-leg about on horseback like a crazy man, sides, and they asserted that neither

In Torreon the fighting is said to b

Germany to be entertained by the lavish American spender.
Social Paris was bowing low to Mrs.
Siegel by this time. She was at the very zenith. Another of her guests was the Princess Zurlo, and not satisfied with all she had done for royalty. She gave elaborate entertainments at Hols de Boulogne Club.
At last the bank roll disappeared.

# DEBATE ON TOLLS IS CLOSING; HOUSE MAY VOTE TONIGHT

Great Crowd of Spectators Packs Galleries as Representatives Begin Final Arguments.

HUMPHREY PRAISES CLARK

Republican Says Missourian Should Have Been President; Speaker Opposes Repeal.

WASHINGTON, March 31.-In mosphere of tense excitement, the Wilson's proposal to repeal the Panama tolls exemption was today pressed to its last stage. A full attendance on the floor and

throng of anxious spectators such as the House has seldom seen in the galleries, waited for the concluding verbal battle and the deciding vote which was expected late this afteron or early tonight. On the program for speeches were

Speaker Champ Clark, Republican Leader Mann, both opposed to the President, and Representative Sher-Covington for the adminis

Leaders Working Feverishly. Leaders on both sides worked fevershly on the floor and in the cloak rooms, and the whips reported sevthe changes generally balanced. Adninistration supporters confidently claimed the repeal bill would pass by majority of from 60 to 75.

Cheers and applause greeted the opening of the day's debate. When Representative Humphrey, Republican Washington, declared that "but for an injustice, the great and patriotic Speaker of this House would today be occupying the White House," the galleries joined the floor in a round of applause.

Three Locked in Galleries. Just after daybreak, when janitors were cleaning up the galleries, they were amazed to find two women and a man seated for a long wait until noon. "You'll have to get out of here now," they said, "or we will have to lock you in until the galleries are regularly

opened at 10 o'clock."
"Lock us in," said the waiting ones, and locked in they were, and had their

places of vantage when the doors were During the waiting hours the crowd nade itself at home. Some brought newspapers and books. One gray-haired woman brought her knitting and clicked

her needles industriously. in the woods near that town last Sat-The function of Miss Beecher was held this morning from the family home, the Lunch boxes, milk bottles and pop bot les were piled up on the gallery rail, Presbyterian Church parsonage in Sen- an imminent danger to the legislators below, until the doorkeepers forced thei An alleged confession by the boy, who removal.

Representative Humphrey of Washing was a pupil of Miss Beecher, was placel before the grand jury yesterday by Diston, Republican, began the day's debate more contemptible than the English language can express," and declared the condition had been brought about by the egotistical blundering" of the adminis-

mentally unbalanced. He also announced that he had engaged as counsel He lauded Majority Leader Und He lauded Majority Leader Underwoo and Speaker Clark, who, he said, "by very rule of fairness and honor should Charles Becker, the former New York be President today," for refusing to re oudiate the Democratic platform. The administration, Representative

Humphrey declared, had been imposed upon "to carry out the international nfidence game by which Japan England hope to secure the use of the

Phomas and Keating Favor Repeal. Representative Thomas, Democrat, and epresentative Keating, Democrat, faored the bill. So did Representative to Seek a Divorce Slayden, Democrat, of Texas. Representative Kent of California, Independent, agreed with the President that exmption was a subsidy.

Representative Copley of Illinois, Progressive, and Cooper of Wisconsin, Reublican, spoke for repeal. Representative Powers, Republican, of Kentucky, oke against it.

Representative Ainey of Pennsylvania, Republican, assailed what he called the functions of the legislative branch of standing of her stepdaughter. Miss Julie, and her own daughters during

While Ainey spoke, in the Speaker's this campaign. Miss Julie became the gallery where Mrs. Clark and Miss Genevieve Clark and a party of friends were seated, a large lunchbox, gener-ously loaded with sandwiches and fruit,

was produced and passed around.

Various members were given a minute each to extend their remarks in the time was then given to Representative

Mann Attacks Repeal Bill. Republican Leader Mann told the marriage ceremony, Mrs. Siegel was House three questions were involved in a repeal of the tolls exemption: treaty rights, moral rights apart from treaty family. Father Vaughan had gained much prominence, because King Edward instruction and the economic policy in volved. The economic question might Ena in Catholicism preparatory to her be changed at any time, he said, but a decision on treaty rights must be a lasting one. He maintained that no con-struction of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty compelled the United States to charge the same tolls on its own ships or those old, made her debut amid much splen-dor. Following the coming-out party of Panama as were levied on those of there were more entertainments in New York. Then back to London went Mrs.

other nations. "A reading of the rules to be observed by nations to receive equal treat-ment," he said, "plainly discloses that they are not applicable to the United States or Panama.

"England's attempt to secure her con struction of the treaty at this time in long-distant future. If we construe the came the Countess Esterhazy from Austria to be her guest, and following her the Princess Hohenlohe journeyed from Germany to be entertained by the lavish We cannot always maintain peace.

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Woman in Clayton Jail Author of Letter Found in Man's Room on His Arrest.

HE DENIES KNOWING HER

She Was Arrested Near a University City Home When a Robber Inside Escaped.

A letter in which May Waker, now a prisoner in the Clayton Jail, expresses willingness to take a four-year penitentiary sentence to protect her husband, for the sake of their 2year-old boy, was found when the supposed husband, who gives his name as Frank H. Kent, was arrested Monday afternoon at the Belve-dere Hotel, 1615 Locust street. May Waker was arrested while acting as lookout outside a house in University City. The man who was robbing the

house escaped.

The expressions of devotion in the woman's letter had a pathetic sound. in view of the fact that the man, to protect whom she is sacrificing herself, was in the company of another woman when he was arrested. The other woman, who was held by the police for inquiry, says her name is Jean Howard, that she is one of a troupe of bicycle girls who have been doing an act in moving picture shows and that she met Kent last Saturday. She says he told her his wife had left

him and entered a convent in Clayton. Letter Found in His Room. May Waker's letter, written on yellow legal paper, was found in the man's

The man denied, at police headquar ters, that he knew May Waker, but made no attempt to explain the letter. He also denied having told Jean How-ard that his wife was in Clayton, but he admitted that he was married and had a young son, and he said the boy was with his grandparents. In his pocket was found a paper con-taining written names and addresses,

interspersed with newspaper clippings, forming a list of some thirty wealthy or prominent persons who are out of the city, or who have left their homes. Some of the entries were: "Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Peddle of 5355 Berlin ave-nue are in New York for two weeks." "Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Powe of 4385
McPherson avenue are in New Orleans,"
and "Mrs. Haisey C. Ives has closed
Redcroft, near the Lackland farm, and has gone to San Antonio."

Burglar's Tools Found. memorandum book containing similar entries was dropped by the burglar who escaped at the time Wakers' arrest, outside the home of H. J. Kaufeld Jr. in Harvard avenue, University City.

In Kent's room, the police also found a quantility of women's clothing, a flashlight and a burglar's tool, known to the police as a one-inch tooth jimmy. Marks of the use of such a tool were found, the police say, on the windows of the apartments at 3639 and 3639A Russell av which were entered Feb. 24. Jewelry valued at \$600 was taken from the occupants, Otto Hohmann and E. W. Wallenbrock. A similar instrument was used, the police say, in entering E. H. Schopp's home, 5915 Washington avenue, where \$500 worth

visited headquarters and identified a plush coat with yellow lining, a lace uress and lace cape, found in Kent's room, as the property of his wife, tence in the penitentis taken when their home was robbed the gallows for Blades.

Waker's case and clippings about it. One of the memoranda said that the seeing she was not dead, fired again continuance of her case until April 7 from his hip, but missed. Loading the was "one point to the good," also that gun again, he walked over to where the case was before Judge McElhinney she lay and, placing the muzzle almost A notation, "Ephesians V, 21, 22, 23," was found. This selection of Scripture is St. Paul's advice to wives to be sub- the home of his mother, where he was

The man would say nothing about been the motive.

Here writings, or about his miniature Ida Doty, the 13 social register. He said he was an elec-trician. From letters found in the room. The sisters were on their way to the ce believe his name is not Kent.

The arrest of the man and Jean Howard was caused by the attempt of two girls living in the Locust street hotel to flirt, from the window with passing employes of a shoe fac-tory. Detectives Hunt and Werner saw one of the girls beckon to a mar and went inside to investigate.

They found the girls in Kent's room, and seeing the expensive art-icles of clothing in the room, they arrested Kent an dthe women and started an investigation. The two other girls told the detectives they had bought articles of finery from Kent.

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INCOME FROM CHICAGO FAIR FUND PUT TO WORK

of souvenir spoons and Isabella quar-ters during the World's Fair here was

pass on the question.

The principal will remain untouched for the present, but the income, about two annually, will be used to establish three or more additional stations of the Chicago Infant Weifare Society.

The fund has been increasing by interest accumulation since the fair and repently Mrs. Palmer has been urged to take steps toward making use of it while mimbers of the original World's Fair and Women Managers might have a Women Managers might have a Women its disposition.

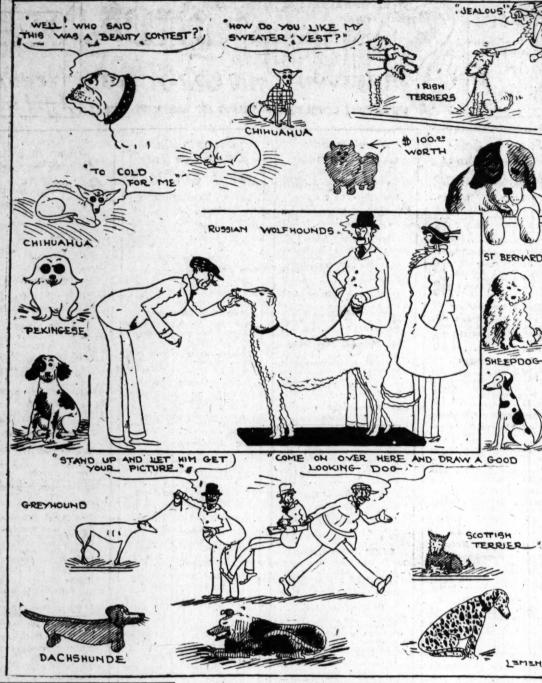
Wagon had passed.

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Nominated for Federal Judge.

WASHINGTON. March 31.—The nomination of Oliver B. Dickinson of Chester. Pa., for United States District Judge for the new Eastern District of Pennsylvabla; was prepare today by President Wilson for Managers in its disposition.

## At the Dog Show



Court Grants Request of Springfield (Mo) Man Who Admitted First Degree Murder.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., March 31 .- Olli. Blades, who pleaded guilty here yester-day to the charge of murdering his 16year-old bride, was sentenced today to

life imprisonment. y was taken.

Jacoby of Webster Groves

Blades was on her way to the home of eadquarters and identified a her father when her husband killed her.

Advantage of the best dog show, which will continue until Thursday pickt.

These are just a few random thoughts suggested by the dog show, which will continue until Thursday pickt.

ties will ask that Kent be turned over to them, but the police will hold him for further inquiry as to his acts in the city.

Also, blades and his young wife you have to sit out an opera to get your land over to them, but the police will hold had quarreled and separated four weeks after their marriage. They met each other on the country road a short distribution of the country road a short distribution. contained references to May carried at his wife and shot her.

over her, fired another shot into her ody. He then kissed her and went to arrested. Jealousy was said to have

Ida Doty, the 13-year-old sister of the slain woman, was the only eyewitness. home of Mrs. Blade's father-in-law when they met the husband.

#### AGENT FINED \$50 FOR CARELESS AUTO DRIVING

Man Who Ran Down Carpenter Seriously Injuring Him, Blamed for Accident.

Carl R. Blasse of 6228 Berthold ave-nie nicht for th' eend o' March. Ees't no. Sandy?" man Yeast Co., was fined \$50 and costs A fine, upstanding, wise-looking dog by Judge Kimmel Tuesday for careat the other side of the hall attracts less driving of an auto. The case was your attention. As you approach him appealed.

hind a Post-Dispatch delivery wagon, ively you look around for "Verboten" and that at Eleventh street crossing signs and search yourself to see wheth Blasse ran down Seth Hunt, 71 years er anyone in the crowd has slipped old, a carpenter, of 1100 Market street. kit of burglar tools in your pocket. Hunt was knocked under the delivery The Russian wolfhounds bring you wagon, suffering four broken ribs, per-back to earth and fill you with thoughts

cerations of the scalp. ounced by the committee of women said Blasse's auto hit Hunt as he was binted by Mrs. Potter Palmer to crossing the atreet, after the delivery

trict of Pennsylvabla, was prepared for. They make you feel like going today by President Wilson for trans-right out and killing something prefer-

# Dog Show at the Armory Fine Vocal Entertainment

First-Day Visitors Agree It Is One of the Best They Ever Listened To-All Kinds of Dogs Are on Exhibit.

Many St. Louis men and women went | ably the secondhand dealer that sold you o the First Regiment Armory to hear the shotgun. the eighth annual dog show of the Mississippi Valley Kennel Club Monday

Blades shot his wife to death last found more enjoyment in the basso ing uncoupled from the rest of the train new marquisettes, etamines, voiles, December in a country road near Republic, Mo., just a month after his marinards and Great Danes. All, however. These are just a few random

her father when her husband killed her.

Each of the slayer's attorneys adtertainment, is much less formal and dressed the Court, asking for a life sen- more impromptu than grand opera. It tence in the penitentiary rather than is also more stimulating to the imag ination. And when you are dog-tired Mrs. Blades was slain Dec. 29 during you can go home from a dog show, but Monday night was the victory of Wanda,

tance from Republic, and after a few opera tenor's curly locks and speak to millionaire Eastern capitalist sent his him as kindly as though he were a hudos here in the hope of winning for it man being. But you can be all things the American championship. Meyer' She fell to the ground, and Biades, to all dogs. When the grand opera dog was exhibited by his agent, J. J. tenor sings at you flercely you can at Remalkus, a local fancier, who says best sit still and feel like a medieval Wanda is the finest dog of its breed illain and a twentieth century spendthrift.

The stimulus to the imagination vastly different at a dog show. When a giant St. Bernard gives you a kindly look you at once feel like one of those benevolent Alpine monks and you have uncontrollable desire to go out and find some thirsty wayfarer and give him succor. And then a Great Dane on the next bench glowers and growls at you and in fancy you are transformed into double porterhouse steak.

German Police Dog. Then, perhaps, you stroll over to where the Scottish terriers are benched Just try to pat one of these solemn, wire-whiskered fellows on the head and say, "Nice doggie." It can't be done. You find yourself saying, "Eet's a Con

The testimony showed that on March trying to remember when he saw you of at 3.30 p. m., Blasse was driving before. An attendant informs you that a machine west on Pine street, just bethis is a German police dog. Instinct-

anent injury to his right eye and of the high cost of living. If these cerations of the scalp. Harry Layton of 3720 Cottage avenue, wolf from the door, no American family who was driving the delivery wagon, should be without one.

Duchshund Suggestion. Great Danes are found in every hamlet in Denmark. In this country there on the stage. Theatrical managers, please take notice. The Great Dane is noted for his judicis: manner and he has an air about him that makes you feel it would be dangerous to try to Then there are the pointers and set-

ters. They are outwardly mild-man nered, but they have much to answe

Pe-ru-na LAXATIVE TONIC FOR ALL CATARRHAL **TROUBLES** 

by St. Louis Entrant.

Mrs. Carl C. Heinrichs won several

"Billy" Sunday Sued for \$25,000.

NEW YORK, March 31.—Charles Bell, through his counsel, Thomas M

Rowlett, has begun suit in the Supreme

'ourt against William Sunday, "base

ball evangelist," for \$25,000 damages. He

says that in a sermon at Wilkesbarre

Pa., on March 3, "Sunday spoke false

and defamatory words concerning him.

Russian wolf hound, Billiearsk,

n the world.

Mr. William Kaufman, 5649
Wentworth Ave., Chicago, Ills.,
writes: "A few lines to the
praise of Peruna. A few years
ago I contracted a severe cold,
which settled on my lungs,
causing a severe case of catarrh.
After using a number of bottles After using a number of bottles of your valued remedy I am now enjoying the best of health. Certainly Peruna has done more for me than several well-known annealalists have done. It will apecialists have done. It will always have my praise."

#### IOWA ELECTS

Results of Balloting In Various Cities Monday.

DES MOINES, 10.4 March 31.—Returns from Iowa cities that elected Mayors yesterday, show that the following results: Sioux City, A. A. Smith, third term: Waterloo, R. C. Thompson, reelected; Council Bluffs, Dr. B. M. Sny
dar Rapids, Louis E. Roth, re-elected; Eldora, C. F. Newcomer; Carroll, Dr. A. Clinton, W. B. Farver. Democrat: Eldora, C. F. Newcomer; Carroll, Dr. A. Clinton, W. B. Farver. Democrat: Eldora, C. F. Newcomer; Carroll, Dr. A. Clinton, W. B. Farver. Democrat: Eldora, C. F. Newcomer; Carroll, Dr. A. Clinton, W. B. Farver. Democrat: Eldora, C. F. Newcomer; Carroll, Dr. A. Clinton, W. B. Farver. Democrat: Eldora, C. F. Newcomer; Carroll, Dr. A. Clinton, W. B. Farver. Democrat: Eldora, C. F. Newcomer; Carroll, Dr. A. Clinton, W. B. Farver. Democrat: Eldora, C. F. Newcomer; Carroll, Dr. A. Clinton, W. B. Farver. Democrat: Eldora, C. F. Newcomer; Carroll, Dr. A. Clinton, W. B. Farver. Democrat: Eldora, C. F. Newcomer; Carroll, Dr. A. Clinton, W. B. Farver. Democrat: Eldora, C. F. Newcomer; Carroll, Dr. A. Clinton, W. B. Farver. Democrat: Eldora, C. F. Newcomer; Carroll, Dr. A. Clinton, W. B. Farver. Democrat: Eldora, C. F. Newcomer; Carroll, Dr. A. Clinton, W. B. Farver. Democrat: Eldora, C. F. Newcomer; Carroll, Dr. A. Clinton, W. B. Farver. Democrat: Eldora, C. F. Newcomer; Carroll, Dr. A. Clinton, W. B. Farver. Democrat: Eldora, C. F. Newcomer; Carroll, Dr. A. Clinton, W. B. Farver. Democrat: Eldora, C. F. Newcomer; Carroll, Dr. A. Clinton, W. B. Farver. Democrat: Eldora, C. F. Newcomer; Carroll, Dr. A. Clinton, W. B. Farver. Democrat: Eldora, C. F. Newcomer; Carroll, Dr. A. Clinton, W. B. Farver. Democrat: Eldora, C. F. Newcomer; Carroll, Dr. A. Clinton, W. B. Farver. Democrat: Eldora, P. E. E. E. S. J. Lieuwen; West Liberty, Charles Mackay; Logan, J. C. Milliman; Hawarden, C. W. Balliman; Hawarden, C. W. Balliman; Hawarden, C. W. Balliman; Hawarden, C. W. Keniston, A. Laferty. Scholar Scholar Scholar Scholar Scholar Scholar Scholar Scholar Scholar S

MAYORS der, Republican; Burlington, N. G. field, C. H. Williamson; Mount Ayr. H. Gross; Keokuk, S. W. Moorehead; Cedar Rapids, Louis E. Roth, re-elected; Eldora, C. F. Newcomer; Carroll, Dr. A. died last night after having m

Hair Goods Specials

\$2.50 Wavy Hair Tr'sformations, \$1.25

\$2.50 Wavy Hair Switches .... \$1.25

\$3.00 24-inch Hair Switches .... \$1.45

\$1.00 Bangs and new Dip Curls...50c

CHICAGO, March II.—Fred Voe died last night after having made h dinner from fried dog's heart. A Core ner's jury today returned a verdict heart disease. Voetel killed his dog whe

John Spears, appeared for Suner. Spears testified at the inc he also had eaten of the heart and ha not been made ill.

Hair Brushes

As shown—rubber-cushior Hairbrushes with rosewood finished back—brushes that are noted for their penetrating bristles; as a great special, we price these.

**NEW GLOVES** 

STAMPED WAISTS

New Lingerie Waists of crepe voile or fine linen finished material stamped in most effective designs. Sufficient embroidery floss for finishing included at 50C this price.

Collars of linen or the new creps voile, made up and stamped for em-

LINEN SALE

Tablecloths and Napkins—a great group of odd lots (some slightly soiled) specially purchased—finest pure linen, full bleached satin damask cloths and napkins remarkably priced.

18-in. Napkins—\$1.45 values. \$2.22 22-in. Napkins—\$1.50 values. \$2.22 24-in. Napkins—\$1.75 values. \$2.93 25-in. Napkins—\$4.75 values. \$2.94 73x90-in. Cloths—\$3.90 values. \$1.95 73x90-in. Cloths—\$3.50 values. \$2.98 81x81-in. Cloths—\$4.50 values. \$3.95

81x90 SHEETS

Real 75-cent values perfect,

**DINNER SETS** 

Hours 8:30 A. M 6:00 P. M.



# Beauty Parlors, Fourth Ploor.

All the Latest Style Features All the Popular New Colors • All the Fashionable Fabrics

"Late Arrivals"-planned to reach us now in the height of the demand-bring here Easter Ready-to-Wear that is the latest word from the fashion authorities. As is our policy, we price these no higher than regularly even though the selling is active these days.

New Suits —A wonderful variety and number for choice involving the very newest style ideas in the plain and novelty weaves and colorings—Suits that are noted for their great worth at this price at which we specialize. Choice of all sizes \$25.00 for women and misses—unusual Suits at New Suits—Foremost American designers' cleverest adaptations of exclusive importations—Suits of every fabric in the richest of colorings. Choice for all women and misses at ...\$29.75

Misses' Spring Coats of fine serges, poplins, moire silk, taffeta, etc., choice at .........\$15 to \$35 Dresses - New afternoon and street Silk Dresses of fine chiffon

Dresses - Stylish new | Easter Silk Dresses, in the very latest color ef-

Girls' Dresses voiles, shadow lace, lin-gerie and embroidery sizes 6 to 14 years—at 

Save \$1.50 to \$4.00 a pairere is a great assortment of newest ace Curtains we have assembled through much aggressive buyinghundreds of such Curtains as Irish oint, etc., that you will find irresistbly priced.
Etamine—lace trimmed, \$1.45 a Liserie Braids

air. Fine Cable Net. \$1.75 a pair. Fine Nottingham, \$2.50 a pair. Marie Antoinette, \$2.75 a pair. Imported Lace Panels, \$2.95 each. Imported Dotted Mull, \$3.75 a

pair.

Real Irish Point, \$5.00 a pair.

Duchess Lace, \$5.50 a pair.

French Lacet, \$6.75 a pair.

LACE CURTAINS

#### **NEW CRETONNES**

Imported Cretonnes-just received from England and France-unsurpassed for curtains, bedspreads, Beagle hounds are knock-kneed, and British buildogs are bowlegged. Somefurniture covers, slipovers and pillows thing ought to be done about this. Down -beautiful floral patterns on afternoon and evening.

Some preferred the thin, piercing "ylpound to have some automatic safety chintz patterns and the rich light device to prevent his caboose from beetc., in plain and figured designs.

A full 150-new Royal Axninster and seamless Wilton homas Fortune Ryan's Dog Is Beaten Rugs in all the new Spring patterns and colors - room size 9x12 One of the surprises at the dog show \$18.75 that are great values a German sheep dog, owned by Frank

I. Meyer of 4025 Florissant avenue, over S. Sanford & Son's Seamless Royal Beauvix Axminster Rugs—size 9x12— Thomas Fortune Ryan's hitherto un-beaten Rosa von Metzendorf. The moti-hoice new colors and pattern-just 

#### HOUSE DRESSES Bargain Basement

prizes with her mammoth St. Bernard Wednesday, several hundred light and dark checked and striped Alta Big Ben, and Mrs. J. H. Stephensmeler's Great Dane, Taft, won in the open class for that variety. Wooster ercale Dresses in all sizes-Dresse that are great bargains at ambert won several ribbons with his 75c our special

Girls' 50c Middies, 29c New lot of real 50-cent Middy Blouses of splendid linene with silk cord for closing at neck and effective contrasting collars and cuffs—great 

## \$7.95 & \$8.50 Hats, \$6.50

Fancy Trimmed Hats for Easter Just 192 "special" Hats for Wednesday's selling-no two alike and all real \$7.95 and \$8.50 kinds—hats embodying the best types for Easter in the newest trimmings and

Fine Milans Combination Lace With Hair Braids The flowers, ribbons and novelties with which these are trimmed are all our own diwhich these are trimmed are rect importations. Such Hats would be accredited by every woman as worth much more than this special price ......

Rich Flowers Selected by our own buyer personally in Paris-all the stylish bunches of flowers and fruits in exquisite colorings! Are unsurpassed for wear with the present dark hats.

Are unsurpassed for wear 35 and 40 cent Flowers— 49 to 75 cent Flowers— 5 amail rose bugs with foliage, amail rose bugs with foliage, large bunches of frosted fossilk hyacinths and comliage, three crushed roses, large bunches of frosted for-hyacinths, white and pink liage, silk hyacinths and con-daisies, etc.—any at....15c flower wreaths ?......29c

\$1.50 to \$1.95 Flowers-wistaria sprays in all colors—sprays of velvet pears with fo-liage apple blossoms with fruit, etc. at 98c

NOTICE—Important! We bought GARLAND'S entire stocks of women's neck-wear, hosiery, handkerchiefs, jew-elry and leather goods at ABOUT HALF PRICE. 75 to 98-cent Flowers—large sprays silk poppies, fruit with fo-liage, sprays of velvet

Watch for Sale Date

# DRESS DESIGNER AT YOUR SERVICE

forget-me-nots, butter-

We have succeeded in securing the services of Mrs. Sams, a foremost Important Notice designer and authority on dress whose reputation is much wider than St. Louis. Mrs. Sams will be at our fabric counters—she can suggest the very style most suited to you and be of great assistance in selecting the right materials, trimmings, etc. Her services are

in colors, white and black —at....\$1.98 and \$2.50 New Silks-Shirting Silks in pen-

velour and chiffon taffetas

fectly-at .....

25-cent genuine Soisette-rich mercerized finish-32 inches wide-25-cent silk Zephyr in new Spring patterns -full 27 inches wide-15-cent genuine Ripplette in all colors and

soft shimmering finish—in shades of green, tango, terra cotta, light blue, etc.—\$1.50. \$1.98 and \$2.50

New Silks-36 and 40 inch chiffon taffetas in the

Spring shades ... \$1.75 and \$2.98 | values at ........

40 inches wide, in Canton and crinkle crepe great values at .......\$1.98 New Silks — French Crepe, 40 | New White Goods — Imported inches wide, in a soft, heavy quality — semi-rough weave in the newest yarn—full 36 inches wide—splendid

New Dress Goods—42 inch Wool New Dress Goods—54 inch Shep New Dress Goods—Fine all-wool Crepe in all the newest Spring herd checks in black and white— Black Chiffon Broadcloth—satin fin-

In the Bargain Basement-A Great Wash Goods Special 25-cent imported Dress Ginghams in beau-/ 29-cent printed crepes in white and colors Choice tiful patterns-32 inches wide-

with floral patterns— 25-cent Tissue Ginghams in good patterns— 30 inches wide— 25-cent Ratine in plain colors—a soft finish

27 inches wide— 35-cent Pique in white with beautiful

### NEW SPRING SUITS, \$10.50 C Suits of splendid serge and worsteds.

#### C Suits of splendid cassimeres and cheviots. We Specialize at This Price

These range from the extreme English cut to the very conservative in styles—they are in many patterns, in blues browns and grays, etc.—sizes for all men even stouts) being afforded for choice. They are browns and grays, etc.-sizes for all men even smart Suits, well worth much more than.....

Ask for "Wooly Boy" Suits The best Suits we know for boys at this price—a line we esteem so highly, we unhesitatingly guarantee these Suits to wear satisfactorily for nine months. Choice of mixtures and serges in all sizes for boys 7 to 17 \$5.00 years at...

Boys' Spring Reefers in sizes 2½ to 8 years—in Norfolk and double breasted atyles—priced at ... \$2.95 to \$8.50

Boys' Suits in sizes 7 to 17 years of age—of gray and brown mixtures and blue serges—at ... \$3.95



# MEN'S COLLARS Tomorrow - a great

'box sale" of fine quality collars made for us by a poted Troy maker.

12½ - Cent Kind

We have had duplicated the best of the prevailing stylesthose you see in every case in all stores. Only the maker's stamp is lacking in theseotherwise they are real 121/2 cent Collars.

B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO., Broadway, Washington & St. Charles

Items in This

Column on Jale

At 2 O'Clock

75c Ladies' Hdkfs.

Beautiful Irish Shamrock Initial Handkerchiefs; 6 in a box; from 2 o'clock until sold; per box (Main Floor— 256

Men's \$2.00 Felt and

. Stiff Hats

In all colors, and broken lot of size (Main Floor)..... 396

\$1.00 Corsets

American Beauty Corects; medium and high bust; lace and embroidery trim me 1; all good models.

Children's Draw Waists

Of good quality muslin; double row buttors at waistline; fastened with tape; size 2 to 12 years (Second Fl.)

White Cotton Voiles

50c Wool Whipcords

Srby, However, Is Likely to Contest in Arkansas Senatorial Race.

isl to the Post-Dispatch

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 31.-The nsett County official vote in the race for United States Senator is expected to for United States Senator is expected to yard by boys belongs to John F. Doo reach the State Democratic Central little, a Civil War veteran, Superior Committee today, showing 1171 majority for James P. Clarke. He then would nominated by more than 300 votes.

Kirby is slightly in the lead and his fol-lowers insist Senator Clarke's majority in Poinsette County is but 671. Watch-Clarke's managers say a deal had been nade to reduce Clarke's majority. State Senator Clyde L. Going, chair-

man of the Poinsette County Committee, telephoned to Little Rock this morning that the votes had been canvassed and certified by the committee showing Clarke had a majority of 1171. Cortrain for Little Rock.

Central Committee is probable, with a oin counties is being sought.

tests, but returns assure the nomination of George B. Cook for State Superintendent of Public Instruction and L. L. Coffan for State Auditor.

Coffan for State Auditor.

Clarke carried & counties and Kirby

40. Each carried five counties by less
than fifty. Clarke carried seven and
Kirby nine by less than 100. Clarke
claims he has official figures which show him to be 212 ahrad without Poinsette County.

\$850 IN BURIED GOLD AWARDED TO VETERAN

Judge Decides Civil War Soldier's Story of Hiding Treasure Is True.

BREMERTON, Wash., March 31 .the beach near the Bremerton navy Judge French decided yesterday. Several claimants appeared, among then being Doolittle and Edward R. Wilson, paymaster of the armored cruiser South Dakota.

Wilson based his claim on the theft of \$2000 from the safe of the cruiser Philadelphia two years ago. He thought the buried money might be a part of this loot. Doolittle told the Court that he had buried the money himself, Nov. 23, 1911, placing 41 \$20 gold pieces and three \$10 gold pieces in the can. Judge French opened the can and found the contents tallied with Doo little's description.

ndents here declined to verify this nent and Senator Going boarded Delightful surroundings. Superior service

Business Man Commits Suicide saible appeal to the State convention. spondent over the recent death of his vidence of illegal voting in Scott and wife and child, Robert J. Blum, prominent business man, today committee

# EAT LESS MEAT IF YOUR KIDNEYS HURT OR YOU FEEL BACKACHY AND RHEUMATIC

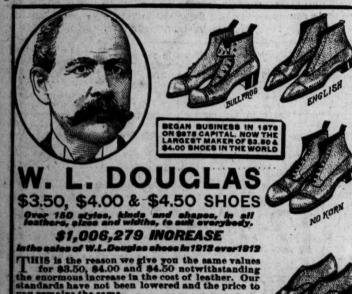
Too much meat forms uric acid in the blood, which clogs Kidneys: causes Rheumatism and irritates the Bladder.

iny eat it, but flush your kidneys with salts occasionally, says a noted forms uric acid which almost paravzes the kidneys in their efforts to It from the blood. They beome sluggish and weaken, then you idney region, sharp pains in the ick or sick headache, dizziness, d when the weather is bad you

If you must have your meat every to cleanse the kidneys, get four to cleanse the kidneys, get four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy here; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize the acid so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder trouble.

injure, and makes a delightful effer-vescer\* lithia-water drink.—ADV.





standards have not been lowered and the price to you remains the same.

Call at my store and see for yourself the kind of shoes we are selling for \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$4.50.

You will then be convinced that W. L. Douglas shoes are absolutely as good as other makes costing \$5.00 to \$7.00, the only difference is the price.

I call your especial attention to my low, broad heel, receding toe English Walking Boots in Tans, Gun Metal and Imported Patent. Also, my exclusive short vamp shoes which make the foot look smaller. W. L. Douglas conservative, comfortable shoes, which require no breaking in, are worn the world over.

The Best \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$3.00 Beys' Shoes in the world.

H. L. Douglas shou are not for sale in your vicinity, order direct from factory. Show for every member of the hamily, at all prices, particularly with for illustrated Catalog, showing her to create your sale. W. L. DOUGLAS, 160 thert fitted, Brockton, Man.

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOE CO.: 616 OLIVE STREET.

POST-DISPATCH Circulation rculation 331,531

The Rev. Clyde Gow Freed 43 Days Before Term Ends So He Can Visit Sick Sister.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 31.-Gov. Major last night issued a parole to the Rev. Clyde Gow, a former minister at Elsberry, Mo., convicted of causing the death of Miss Lizzle Gleason, a school eacher, who died after an operation. He was sentenced to the penitentiary

for four years and had 48 days of his term to serve, but was paroled because his sister, Mrs. Colyer of Trenton, Mo., is dangerously ill and had pleaded to be allowed to see her brother.

Miss Gleason was a teacher in the Smith School district, near the line between Lincoln and Pike counties. She met Gow, who was in charge of a Methodist Church in Ellsberry, and they became friendly. She boarded at the home of Mrs. B. F. Greene and Gow was a ome from church.

A janitor of the church testified at the trial at Mexico, Mo., that he had seen the couple in the church alone.

Miss Gleason became ill and when she realized that she was about to die told een performed. She accused the pastor urgeon. The arrest of Hemphill and

Gow is paroled to William Smith of Holt, Clay County, and must report unil the expiration of his sentence. He was on duty in the library of the prison and was a model prisoner.

#### CHARTER GRANTED TO SUCCESSOR OF M. A. C.

Missouri Athletic Association Application Approved by Judge Rassieur.

The Missouri Athletic Association was granted a charter by Judge Rassieur in the Circuit Court Tuesday under the statute that authorizes incorporations for benevolent, religious or educational purposes without capitalization and not subject to taxes.

The charter was asked several days ago by the directorate of the Missouri Athletic Club, which desired to change he club's name following the fire which destroyed its quarters and caused the loss of 30 lives. The Court appointed H. A. Loevy to investigate the purposes iled his report Tuesday, saying that he aims of the association should be "encouraged as tending by the practice of literary and athletic work to create nd elevate the standard of mental and physical activities among its members. hus influencing the community at large

that direction."

The officers of the new organization are Norton Newcomb, president; E. W. Bornmueller, secretary, and F. M. Hicknan, treasurer. These officers and the members of the directorate are the same as were in charge of the Missouri Ath-

#### MORENO TO LEAVE CITY

Sewer Commissioner to Accept

Chicago Concern's Offer. eno will leave the city service in two weeks to accept an offer from a Chi-cago construction and engineering firm Moreno was appointed Sewer Commisoner three years ago by Mayor Kreisnann. As a member of the Board of Public Improvements, he has acted as onsulting engineer in construction His city salary is \$4000 a year and the Chicago offer is greatly in excess o

Going into debt recklessly has been the ruination of many young men, and in these days of flerce competition the ability to save is as necessary as the old axiom to the effect that if you your savings. Open your savings account today at the Mercantile Trust Company, Eighth and Locust streets. ccounts can be opened and deposits

#### REBUKED; TAKES POISON

Bessie McTernan, 16 years old, of 3117 Thomas street, a Bell telephone opera-tor at the Tyler exchange, was at the city hospital Tuesday in a serious con dition, after swallowing half the contents of an ounce bottle of chloroform liniment Monday night.

The girl said she swallowed the poison because of a rebuke she received Mon-day from the chief operator at the exchange. She said she was instructed when quitting work early Sunday to telephone the office during the day to learn if her services would be needed. She failed to do this and when report-ing Monday she received what she said was her "first scolding."

#### PRIZE BULLDOG STOLEN

George Trummel of Mobile, Ala., Tues day reported to the police the loss of a buildog which, he said, he had brought to St. Louis for entry in the dog show.

He values it at \$300.

Trummel is stopping at the home of John Leishman, 3543 Park avenue. He left the dog tied on a rear porch Monday night. It was gone Tuesday morn-ing.

Porch Climbers Get Watch.
While Paul D. Parker and family of 223 Red Bud avenue were at church Sunday evening porch climbers, entering through a second-story window, took a gold watch valued at 335, an opera and a field glass and other valuables.

CORA: Come on over to Loftis Bros. Co., 2d floor, 308 N. Sixth st., I will buy

# HOUR-SALE-DAY WEDNESDAY AT THE BIG STORE

Now Is the Wall Paper

Now, when you can share in baragins like these. An immense stock to select from—all new Papers,

Items in This

Column on Sale

15c Children's Hose

Men's Work Shirts

Men's 35c Silk Hose

with double sole and high spliced heel, special form 11:80 (Main Floor).... 12½C

200 Colored Jap Silks

Silk that is now in great demand, in assortment of colors; finest soft finish; 20c value; until sold, yard (Main Floor— 8C

25c Mercerized Printed

Rich silk finish, soft quality, dainty prints, on light and dark grounds. Splendid weight for Spring dresses; Wednesday (Main Floor—10C

\$15 Dinner Set

100-piece Dinner Set, open stock, light weight, rose and gold decoration; while 40 sets last.... \$7.75

\$1.69 Triplex Bags

Foulards

Stems in This Items in This Column on Sale Column on Sa's At 9 O'Clock At 10 O'Clock

TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 31, 1914.

Boys' Golf Caps 

\$1.00 Kid Gloves 

Union Suits 

50c Glass Jars Women's Lisle Hose

25c Women's Gauze Lisle Hose; double soles, high-spliced heels; double garter 20c Ribbon, 10c 

25c Sanitary Apron Of the best rubberized fab-rics; extra large size; real 25c value, while they

50c Bed Sheets Bleached Sheets, size 72x90. 2-inch hem, made of round-thread sheeting: no phone or mail orders filled—
(Basement)......280

75c Sunfast Drapery n fancy and floral pat-terns, assorted colors some in remnants; 190 while 200 yards last (Basement).... \$1.00 Skirts, 50c

10c Children's Hose 

\$1.00 Rope Portieres 

\$1.00 Wool Serge Wonderful bargain in Silk Brocade Crepe, in choice designs and assortment of wanted colors and Wool Serge, good heavy quality and finely woven. 50-inches wide, in black of wanted colors and shades for this season's wear. This Crepe makes the most stylish walsts, dresses, etc., for this season's wear; 7½0 (Main. Floor—Alsle 1.)

# At II O'Clock \$1.50 Long Kid Gloves

For girls or boys; fine gor heavy-ribbed, dou-ble heels and toes... Men's 50c blue chambray work Shirts, in all sizes, cut extra full, from 250 11 c'clock (Main Floor)......250 Childs' 15c Acorn Waist

Men's Underwear

Men's 35c -Balbriggan Un-derwear, in all sizes; ecru color: extra special 116

Men's Garters

Men's 25c double-grip pad Garters, all colors; scaled in an individual package (Main 116 15c Seersucker Gingham 

18-Inch Emb'dy, 12 1/2 c Beautiful 18-inch Corest Cover Embroidery Floun-Cover Embroidery Flouncing; many dainty designs; 25c value. 1226

\$1.00 Music Rolls All leather, very handsome: strap and handle; nicely lined; only one to a customer (Main Floor—Aisle 6).... 25G 50c Gowns

12 1/2 c Longcloth English Longcloth, 36 in. wide; fine and sheer; for infants' and ladies' underwear. No phone or mail orders filled; per yard (Basement)......426 \$2 High and Low Shoes

39c Table Damask, 19c Silver bleached Table Damask; in many patterns, right from the bolt; 39c value; 19c yard (Basement). 25c Voile

75c House Dresses Plain white crepe Voile, also in striped; 40 inches wide; suitable for draped dresses, per yard (Basement)... 72G 15c Dress Ginghams Fancy Plisse Crepes, Amoskeas Apron Ging-ham and Dress Ginghams, all colors and pat-terns, good quality, per yd. (Basement)... 50 35c Men's Balbriggan

75c Fringed Lights

Complete inverted G as Lights; fancy fringed shade, burner and good mantle; no phone orders taken 296 50c Col'd. Table Damask Best quality made; double width renfrew Damask; fast color, good heavy quality and assorted pat-terns; never sold for less

terns; never sold for less than 50c; limited quan-tity to customer; no phone or mail orders filled; Wednessay at less than half price; yand (Main Floor 31C

#### Items in Jhis Column on Sale At 1 O'Clock \$1.00 House Dresses

Wool Pants 

Sewing Machines New Royal and Home Queen Sewing Machines: all attachments; under our Club Plan, for payments as low as 75c (Second Floor).... \$8,90

25c Sample Linens Consisting of Scarfs, 18x54, and Centerpieces 30 in.: hemstitched or scalloped edge; good quality union linen (Second Floor) 35c Trimming Buttons

50c German Silver

Vanity Cases with powder puff, mirror and comb holder; while they last (Main Floor)..... 150 75c and \$1.00 Fancy Neckwear, 50c

radical reduction to quickly reduce an overstock; a big variety, pretty styles, excellent values (Main Floor, Neck-wear Dept.).....50C 30c Boys' Pants

85c Colored Taffetta

Real bargain in Colored Chiffon Taffetas; assort-ed colors; splendid qual-

ed colors; splendid quality; owing to great demand for this silk this season, it is one of the most remarkable bargains offered in silks, yard (Main Floor, Aisle 1)....396

10c Napkins \$2.00 White Shoes, 79c Satin finish, mercerized Napkins; 18x18; various patterns; our regular 10c value (in Basement 31c Linen Dept.). White canvas and nubuck, in strap and no-strap pumps; also button oxfords; while 60 pair lasts (Basement).....796 Imported Silk

75c White Waists Women's and misses' white Waists; made of plain and stripe; come in 25c ment Suit Dept.).. 25c 

25c Silk Socks 98c Lace Curtains In assorted patterns; come in cables, madras and Nottingham nets; 2 to 2½ yds. long (Basement). 256 \$1.00 Sunfast Madras

\$2.25 Curtain Stretcher 

\$2.00 Silk Remnants Remnants of 40-inch col-ored Silk, such as charmeuse, poplins, crepes, in plain and brocaded effects, assorted colors, odd lengths. Early customers will have choice of this special assortment, yard (Main Floor 796

2:30 O'Clock 59c Brocade Crepe

Items in This Column on Sa's At 3 O'Clock Men's Coats
Men's and Young Men's
Odd Coats, from
ranging from
37.95 to 515;
(Second Floor)....256

Music Rolls

\$3 White Pique Coats Sizes 2 to 6 years, of heavy pique; some embroidered on collar and cuffs ises 2 to 5 years, of pique; some embroidered on collar and cuffs; others trimmed with embroidery; with patent leather belts; alightly solled from handling (Second Floor). \$1.19

\$1 Battenberg Scarfs Made with good wide Bat-tenburg borders, linen centers; size 486

25c Mercerized Sateen

Highest mercerized finish; 36-inch heavy twilled sateens; assorted colors; for lining, walst trimmings, etc; until 716 sold, yard (Main Floor, Aisle 1).....726

15c and 25c Toothbrushes 

Stylish and very service-able black and navy blue whipcord; for skirts, coats and suits; fast colors, yard (Main Fl.—Aisle 1) 27C 25c Black Laces 40c Bungalow Aprons

Made of good quality per-cale; come in light and dark colors; taped belt and pocket (Basement)......216 7 % e Calicoes \$1.50 and \$2 Misses'

Misses' and Children's
White Canvas; 1 and 2
strap pumps; sizes 8 to
2; one hour only, pair (Basement)..... 25c Pongee

Pongee, ramie, linen, crepe and striped ratines, in all shades; per yard (Basement Dress Goods Dept.)...5C 40c Chambray Shirts

\$2 Asbestos Sad Irons

\$1 Bust Forms Of the latest style and in all sizes; in black Jersey covering; regular \$1 value; whele they last and only 1

# \$22.50 Wilton Velvet Rugs 9x12

\$7.00 Dropside

Sanitary Couch

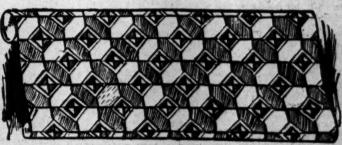
Wilton velvet; when we say Wilton velvet, that fact should prove interesting, for Wilton Velvet Rugs are known for their excellent wearing qualities; these Rugs are all high-grade, woven in one piece; no seams; excellent patterns for dining room or bedroom; handsome patterns for library or parlor; beautiful Oriental, Persian, medallion or floral patterns; rich new designs; popular 9x12 size; special Wednesday.

\$35 French Wilton Velvet 9x12 size; the quality Rugs. Beauty and character in these Rugs usually found only in genuine Oriental Rugs. Have no equal as to pattern or delicate shading or designs; the quality Rug; Weinesday's price, one \$22.50 day only....\$

\$25 Axminster Rugs 

Wednesday ... \$15.00

75c Linoleum. Four Yards Wide,



# \$1 House Dresses. 69c Good. serviceable Dresses of fine quality percales, chambrays and linens: in light or staple colors; assorted sizes; extra special.



\$1.25 Sample Dresses, 78c of finest striped and figured per-cales, plain color chambrays and linens; in several pretty styles; every one a sam-ple; 36, 44; special..... 

50c Silk Gloves

\$1.00 Kid Gloves 

\$2.50 Kid Gloves Elbow-length Kid Gloves; in black, white and tan; just the thing for the new Spring coat sleeves (Main Floor)...... 956



\$20 Silk Suits, \$9.75 Women's and Misses'

Silk Suits Come in the newest moires and faille sliks; beautiful styles; the skirts have bustle effects, tiered and tunic designs; the coat, with the drop shoulders, short or long sleeve, low neck, plain or fancy trimmed; very effective for street or dress wear. In black, navy, green, Copenhagen and other new spring shades; sizes for Women and misses. Choice for Wednesday selling.

\$28 New Easter Juits This sale gives you an opportunity to secure your Easter Suit much under price. In all the new cloths of crepe cloths, gaberdines, diagonals, wool poplins, checks and fancy stripes in the very latest models. Very many styles to choose from in black, navy, tango. Copenhagen, checks and several others in sizes for women and misses. On sale for one day only; 225 value, for...



Singer Demonstrating Sewing Drophend Machinen; all attachments. \$6,00 Home Queen New \$9,90 The Williams 5-drawer golden oak case; automatic iff. \$19,90 Domestic Machines; guaranteed for 25 years; ranging in price upwards from \$24,00 from \$24,00 how of these under up \$12.50 Any of these under our club plan for a payment as low as

75c Second Fi. \$1.50 Girls' Gingham 65G Dresses . . . . .

tix, Baer & Fuller D. G. Co.

Why Not Start a Garden!-Plants, 5th Fl.

WEATHER \_\_ unsettled weather

Store Closes at 6 P. M. Every Day

Stix, Baer & Fuller D. G.

Continuing—A Sale of Sample Line Girls' Finest Dresses In Two Specially Priced Groups at \$7.50 and \$12.50

Many of these Dresses are handmade throughout and all are trimmed with hand-embroidery real Irish Filet, Florentine or Point de Venise lace.

crepe de chines, taffetas and lace. Some are just a trifle soiled. They are made of batiste, nets, voiles, crepes, fine linens,

Sizes are mostly 6, 8 and 10 years, but there are many 12 and 14 years. Girl's Section-Third Floor.)



Wednesday an Exceptional Offering of New

#### Silk Suits for Stout Women

In sizes 37 to 51-inch bust measurement, and each suit a remarkable value at

\$24.75

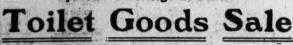
Through the co-operation of a leading Eastern Maker of women's suits, we have had a special lot of extra good quality silks made up in stylish and attractive suits to sell at this low price. Aside from the low price, a notable feature of these suits is the style. For not only are there plain tailored styles, but also dressier models combining that degree of style and fit which stout women have difficulty in finding.

All were cut according to our own specifications. One model is a moire silk tailored effect, with a slightly cutaway, two-button coat with shawl collar. The skirt has wide tucks across

the front, giving a tunic effect. This model comes in green, wistaria, navy, Copenhagen blue and black. Another dressler model is of moire silk, combined with silk poplin, The coat has draped revers and lace collar; the skirt is made with tucked and tunic effect. Colors, green, wistaria, navy, Copenhagen

(Women's Suit Section—Third Floor.)

Every Woman Will Appreciate the Underpriced Offerings in This





Social Engraving

We are making a specialty of Bridal Stationery of all kinds—Invita-tions, Announcement Cards, Correspondence Paper. Dies and Monograms, in all the correct styles. (Main Floor.)

Tango Bloomers Special, \$1.25

The latest accepted style n Tango Bloomers-made of seco silk. Elastic at waist shirred cuffs at ankle. Come in white, light blue and pinkusual \$1.50 and \$1.95 garments,

Tango Petticoats, \$1.95 Made of seco silk, accordion plaited from waist. Come in white, light

Petticoats at \$1.69 Made of panna cloth (light-weight fabric) with deep fancy plaited flounce of messaline. All the wanted shades and black.

Silk Petticoats, \$2.95 Made of extra quality messaline, in many different styles, with fancy plaited flounce. In all the newest Spring shades and black. (Second Floor.)

A limited quantity of Perrin's best quality imported French Kid Gloves, with two large pearl clasps and hand - e m b r o idered backs - all-white, white with black, all-black and black with white embroidery. Navy, tan and gray embroidered in self, black or white. \$2 quality at

\$1.55 pair length.



Blouses Which You Would Hardly Suspect Were Only \$1.98

In fact, one of our own workers on first seeing these Blouses, remarked: "These are inexpensive Blouses with an expensive air."

There is much to enthuse over, both in connection with the styles and values.

There are many dainty and original touches which give distinction to these Blouses. Included, among others, are those with hand-embroidery and dainty

The materials are beautiful wash fabricsdaintily trimmed with Venise, Shadow or Valenciennes lace.

One style is exquisitely trimmed with eyelet lace, forming collar and vest, finished with detachable colored velvet ribbon and buttons to match.

There are other styles—in fact, too many of them to mention

Women's Spring Knit Underwear \$1 Fine Ribbed Lisle Union Suits, 69c

Lisle Thread Union Suits, with lace-trimmed knees and mererized taped neck and arms.

Boys' 25c Shirts or Drawers at 19c Porosmesh Shirts, with high neck and short sleeves-Drawers in knee

19c garment (Main Floor.)

#### **New Scrim Curtains** A splendid showing of Scrim \$19.75 Axminster Rugs at \$15.75

and Marquisette Curtains for Wednesday's choosing at special

Marquisette Curtains, \$1.50 Pair These are of splendid quality, finished with wide, hemstitched edges. Come in ivory and Arabian color.

Dainty Voile Curtains, \$1.75 Pair Come in white, cream and Arabian color—with wide, hemstitched edges and trimmed with dainty lace. Scrim and Marquisette Curtains, \$3 Pair

Scrim. Voile and Marquisette Curtains, trimmed with dainty laces. Come in white, cream and Arabian color. Marquisette Curtains, Special, \$5 Pair

Trimmed with real linen Cluny lace insertion and edge, or with macrame lace. In the new beige coloring. (Fourth Floor.)

# New Floor Coverings

A lot of just 60 Rugs, in rich Oriental and floral designs—extra good grade and every Rug perfect—choice. \$15.75 Seamless Brussels | Royal Wilton Rugs-

Rugs-triple extra-the seamless and in pretty

best grade made—size 9x12 ft., \$15 Axminster Rugs-Alexander Smith make highest grade—size 11—best quality—size 11 ft. 3 in. by 15 ft., \$39.50

tt. 3 in. by 12 ft.—spe-sequence beautiful chintz effects beautiful chintz effects \$29.75 in rich Oriental effects
—size 9x12 feet, \$16.50

Wilton Velvet Rugs, Wiltana Rugs—exact for bedrooms—size 8 ft. copies of French Wil- 3 in. by 10 ft. 6 in., ton—size 9x12 ft., \$25

-size 9x12 ft., \$27.50 Scotch Art Rugs, in all the wanted colors-

colorings—size 9x12 f

Axminster Rugs, of

75c Linoleums (4 Yards Wide) Sq. Yd., 45c Best grade domestic Printed Linoleums, in the 4-yard width, which will cover the room without a seam-cut from the full roll and every piece (Fourth Floor.)

#### A Sale of Mirrors

\$2.50.

I All Styles. I All Perfect. Mirrors for the living room, parlor, hall, library, dining

room, bedroom and bathroom. At 79c-Mirrors, size (with frame), 11x14 inches—regularly \$1.25. brown oak frames-size (with frame), 15x18 inches-regularly

At \$1.35-Oval Mirrors, with white frames—size (with frame), 11x19 inches—regularly \$2.50. At \$5.75-Imported Oval French Plate Bevel Mirrors, with frames in all woods—size (with frame),

26x48 inches—very special at Wednesday's sale price. At \$4.85 French Panel 'Mirrors, in extra large size—regularly \$8, \$10 and \$12.

I All Sizes.

Plate Panel Mirrors, with perfect glass, usually priced \$3.50. \$9 to \$14 Mirrors, \$5.45

Large imported French plate Mirrors, with frames in all woods \$5.45 (Fourth Floor.) -choice,

-size (with frame), 26x48 inches

At \$1.35-Mirrors with white or

At \$1.95-Imported French

# Wall Paper Sale

Continuing the sale of the surplus stock of Samuel Davis Co., Chicago, Ill. Bedroom Papers-bright floral and striped designs—wide and narrow borders to match—regularly 5c and

6c roll—at Papers suitable for any room in the house—rich colors—9 and 18-inch Borders to match—8c and 10c qualities, 5e roll

Bedroom Papers-satin-stripe and small floral effects, with beautiful cut-out Borders—18c and 20c qual-Bring Room Measurement.

Paper Hangers Furnished. (Fourth Floor.)

THESE are not the official "Clean-up and Paint-up Days," but there is no reason why you should wait when

#### The Housewares Store Offers So Many



m ixed House & Floor guaranteed-32 colors to select 1-quart, 40c 1-gallon, 75c 1 gallon, \$1.40

"Grand-

Grand-Leader Varnish Stains splendid for floors and wood-work-all colors, pt., 30c; qt., 55c Powdered Ammo, 7c

Powdered Ammo, used instead of liquid Ammonia—just the thing to soften the water—special, 7c can 35c Dusters, 25c Dusters of ostrich featners, in the

Scourall, 8 Bars, 25c Scourall—splendid for cleaning and scouring—special (no mail or phone orders), 8 bars for 25c Porcella, 10c and 25c The ideal bathtub cleaner, also

cleans enamelware special for Wednesday at 10c and 25c car 25c Floor Mops, 19c Floor Mops, made of good quality mop yarn—14-oz. size—25c usuwhite Lead, 6c Lb.

Ground in oil, of good quality, and comes in 121/2, 25, 50 and 100kegs—special at
Dust Brushes, 290

Dust Brushes, with good quality ristles—special at 29e each Wall Paper Cleaner, 10c Stix, Baer & Fuller Wall Paper Cleaner, also splendid for cleaning window shades—special at 10c can Gold Paint, 10c Ready-mixed Gold Paint, for decorating purposes—special at 10c Special Inducements Dustpans, 15c

Dustpans of heavy tin, nicely japanned—half-covered long handlesspecial, at 15c each Jewel Carpet Soap

A splendid carpet and rug renovator—priced for Wednesday only, special at two bars for 25c Carpet Beaters, 19c

Carpet Beaters, made of imported willow—specially priced for Wednesday at 19c each Scrub Pails Made of galvanized iron, with

bail handle. 10-qt. capacity—usually 19c-14c special at 12-qt. capacity—usually 25c—special at 17c 14-qt. capacity—usually 29c— 20c special at 20c 6-5-4 for stoves, ranges, wire screens, etc.—usually 25c—special Wednesday at 17c

(Fifth Floor.)

A Shirt-Making Offer Which Is, Indeed, Extraordinary in Many Respects Inasmuch as it Brings

Shirts of Fine Quality

Made-to-Your-Individual Measure-Shirts Such as You Have Undoubtedly Many Times Paid \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50, at

## Four for Five!

The point you will probably wish to be enlightened on first and the one which we can hardly wait to talk on is THE WORK-

It is going to be a custom shirt making event, and the Shirts are going to be the kind which regular custom shirt-makers would not touch for less than \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50. A point equally important—the materials—

We secured enough material to make about 2500 Shirts. They are the kinds of materials which are only used in high-class, higher-priced Shirts—fine mercerized cloths, silk figured and striped soisettes, woven and corded madrases, crepe effects, rep cloths and satin stripes, in a multitude of

As to style—they will be made up in negligee Summer effects, with soft French turnback cutts. and in any size from 14 to 19-inch neckband.

Shirts can be promised for delivery within two weeks from date of sale, and orders for monogram

ing will be taken at time of purchase.

This is a splendid opportunity to order \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50 Shirts, for you have the privilege of buying them

Hundreds of Women Were Greatly Surprised When They Learned The Buying Power of \$1 in This Remarkable Sale of Beautiful Laces and Embroideries

This "Dollar" Sale makes it possible for you to buy beautiful Lace and Embroidery Flouncesduplicates of which you have probably paid as high as five times the sale prices. The lot consists mostly of Laces—sample pieces from Calais, France.

Chantilly Flounces, as well as Shadow Lace Flounces, Oriental Flounces from Plauen—27, 36 and even 45 inches wide. Come in white, black and cream.

Also Black Silk Laces of every imaginable de-scription—Bands, Galloons, Edges and Flounces real Cluny Lace-real Irish Laces, from Ireland, France and Austria. Combination Lace and Batiste Flounces others plain batiste with incrustations of pretty medallions.

Gorgeous hand-embroidered Bands, on fine quality batiste, and the handsomest Embroidery Flounces, on Swiss, nainsook and fancy materials, as well as fancy Allovers, in single and double width.

In the Embroidery Section are 50 pieces of Allovers, double width, embroidered in blind and open effects, cleverly imitating the real hand embroidery. Choose from the entire assortment and, no \$1 mail or phone orders, at, yard,



Dress Trunks-made of basswood-canvas covered—heavy straps, and with divided tray—usually \$7—at \$5 Dress Trunks-made of hard fiber-all riveted-cloth lined and with two trays.

\$17, 34-inch Dress Trunks, \$10.50 \$18, 36-inch Dress Trunks, \$11 \$19, 38-inch Dress Trunks, \$11.50 Traveling Bags—made of select cow-hide, leather lined, inside pocket, \$5 Matting Bags-suitable for shopping.

inches and toilet articles, Matting Suit Cases—made over wood rames—brass lock and bolts, \$1.25

Suit Cases—of genuine cowhide over steel frame. Some have straps all around. Others extra deep. Suit Cases which usually sell as high as \$7.50—choice, \$5

"Grand-Leader Special" Wardrobe Trunks, in two styles, \$25 and \$45 Suit Cases—made of select sea grass matting, absolutely waterproof, cloth lined, with pocket in top—sole leather corners and straps all around. Special, \$8

Traveling Bags-made of walrus grain leather, leather-covered frame, brass lock and bolts, three-piece style, with sewn-on corners. Choice of 14, 15, 16, frames—brass lock and bolts, \$1.25 Matting Cases—extra deep, cloth lined, and with pocket in lid. \$2.50 (Second Floor Annu.)

# Wednesday in the Basement Store

15c Mercerized Poplins—(Solid Colors)—10c Yd. 10c India Linons, 5c Yd. Ready-Made Sheets, 39c Fine, sheer white India Linons Ready-made, bleached, seam-Wednesday at the special orice of 5c yard less Sheets, size 72x90 inches-slightly imperfect, but of 60c to

19c Crepes, 121/2c Yd. 80c qualities—while a lot of 40 Plisse Crepes, in all-white and fancy printed light colors-spe-1212c yard 25c Rice Cloth, 15c Yd.

Wednesday at 15c yard 25c Persian Lawns, 12½c Very fine, sheer quality Persian Lawns, extra wide (45 in.)
—Wednesday, 12½c yard -Wednesday, 12½c yard 15c Waistings, 10c Yd.

dozen lasts, each, 10c Toweling, 7½c Yd.

Extra heavy, unbleached, pure linen Crash Toweling—18 inches wide, All-white small Nub Rice Cloth, 36 inches wide—special

Crepe Waistings, in neat blue, black, pink and lavender-small

3 O'Clock Special Very fine, soft quality, mercerized Dress Foulards

fancy printed-19c quality-71c, Yd. 10c yard (Basement.

\$5 Hand-Embr'd Dress Patterns, \$1.49 Exactly 200 semi-made Dresses, hand-embroidered in a variety of attractive designs, in raised relief effects, on batiste, also

Each pattern contains material enough to make an attractive Fraduation or Easter Frock. Remember, they are all hand-embroidered, and are truly extraor dinary values.

Instead of \$5, as you would expect to pay, choose at 98c Pair for \$1.50 Lace Curtains

Five hundred pairs of Nottingham Lace Curtains, in designs which are exact reproductions of Battenberg, Brussels, Arabian and Cluny laces. Come in white and Arabian co \$2 and \$2.50 Lace Curtains, \$1.49 Pair Come in a splendid assortment of beautiful designs, as excellent quality yarn which will give good service.

Swiss Curtains, 49c Pr. Finished with five rows of tucks and hemstitched ruffle. Would be good value at 75c pair.

Scrim Curtains, \$1.29 Pr. Made with drawnwork borders and hemstitched effect edges. Come in white, cream and Arab-Made with wide, hemmed edges and finished with dainty lace. Would be good values at \$2

Choice of pretty patterns and dot effects—full 36 inches wide Curtain Scrims, 20c Yd.

50c Underwear 39c Men's balbriggan or light-weight cotton ribbed Shirts and Drawers, in white or ecru-Shirts long or short sleeves— Drawers ankle length, double seats. Sizes 32 to 44-at 39c i \$1.50 Union Suits, 79c

Men's balbriggan short sleeves and ankle length or athletic style, Sizes 34 to 50—special, 79e (Basement)



A Splendid Time to Select the

Easter Shoes During This Sale of \$3.50 and \$4 Qualities at \$1.49 Pr.

A special shipment of nearly 2000 pairs.

All this season's best styles, including makes from some of the best manufacturers in the country. Large variety of leathers, including patent colt, gunmetal, black, gray and brown suede, in these Pumps, Button Oxfords, Lace Oxfords and one and two-strap effects. All sizes from 21/4 to 8, and all widths in these \$3.50 and \$4 Shoes,



The Tailored Suit Sale Of the Season Is This Event Which Brings \$12.50, \$15 and \$18.50 Suits

at \$10

It is an event of more importance this year because i comes before Easter.

For tomorrow there will be several hundred Suits-

For tomorrow there will be several hundred Suits—clever styles and carefully made by good tailors.

The materials are: Popline granites, crepes, novelty cloths and the ever-popular serge. And there is a wide color range, including tango, several shades of tan, Copenhagen, navy blue, gray, green, black, also stripes and Shepherd checks.

The coats are beautifully lined in peau de cygne, and are in semi-tailored and cleverly trimmed styles.

Skirts come in the newest tier and overskirt effects.

A number of sample finite of high quality are included, and there are all sizes from 14 years to 44-inch bust measurement, in this sale of Suits at

Furniture, Store's Easy purchase of high-grade fur-carpets, rugs and other furnishings.

Ask About the

Buying Plan

Entire Block - Sixth Washington, Seventh and Lucas

## SECOND WEEK

In order to reduce stock and raise money immediately, the receiver appointed by the United States Court has made special reductions on nearly every article throughout the entire store.

# ENNY&GENTLES

**New Spring Coats Sacrificed** 

STYLISH all-wool serge and fancy mixtures, new weaves, checks, etc.; all colorsspecial tomorrow.....

\$12.50 New **Tailored Suits** 

\$7.00 New Spring Skirts

tango, Copen-hagen, tan, \$7.98 for large women; navy, black; at.

ALL - WOOL Serge NEW poplin, crepe Suits; silk lined; lace collars and cuffs; Skirts; latest tunic new tunic skirts, colors styles; extra size Skirts



WE have secured the entire sample line of one of the largest manufacturers in France at a fraction of the cost of the raw material. They are the very choicest Flowers made, as only the French can make. Every detail of construction has been skillfully executed—the colorings are exquisite. Not one flower in the lot worth less than 50c, many

worth \$1.00 and \$1.50; Wednesday, A grand assortment of fine Roses, Lilies,

Daisies, Lilacs, Sweet Peas and other pretty Flowers.

tures of Morning Glories, Poppies, Rose Wreaths, Berry Wreaths and many other Flowers.

Finest imported mix-

Rolls of New Spring

Wall Paper at half price:

roll. 20 patterns Sc Paper, per 217 roll. 227

Best trade imported nonfadeable

Oatmeals sold with cut

WASH GOODS

15c remnants Ginghams, Pongees,

20 patterns 5c Paper, per

30 patterns 121/2c Paper,

Poplins and Percales

gees, Poplins, etc.

per yard..... 98c Wash Silks, 36

inches wide-fine

-thousands of

35c imported Pon-

AT .95 A bargain you can't afford to

misssizes to fit all. CHOICE collection of A these new, smart high-

grade Low Shoes at a decided reduction from the regular

Patent Colonials ...
Patent Colonials ...
Patent Pumps ...
Dull Calf Pumps ...
Patent Button
Oxfords ...
Dull Button Oxfords
Soft Kid Oxfords ...

Misses' and Child's \$1.50 Low Shoes—all \$1.00

Women's \$1.50 House Slippers and Juliets— 1996 flexible soles—at...996

\$1.25 and \$1.50 LACE CURTAINS Nottingham, Scotch and fish net weaves-3 yards long, extra wide-in white and eeru—regularly \$1.25 and \$1.50 value—sale

price, per

#### 334C Shirting Prints ... 75c 50-INCH MCHAIR SICILIANS

Beautiful lustrous fin-ish—dust proof— navy and black..... 346 \$1.00 All-Silk Messaline

Rich silk quality—pure deep jet black—36 inches wide..... .64c Sale of Linens

\$1.25 dozen Napkins— bleached—all linen—6 for. 396 30c Table Linen-

#### Still Greater Reductions In Home Needs

79c

wizara Oii aria Sale Price. 750 and wringer; Receiver's 590 and wringer; 10 and 11 inch rubber rolls; Receiver's 880 ale Price. 880 Price 880 Price 880 Price 980 Pric e Flour Can: 50-lh, blue jap-anged; Receiver's Sale Price.... 490

# **BLIND BABY SEES**

Baltimore Surgeons Anxiously Watching, in Hope for Permanent Restoration.

LAD REACHES FOR DOLL

Then When Candle Is Passed Before His Face His Glance Follows the Light.

BALTIMORE, March 31.-Famous eye pecialists will watch eagerly for the next month the outcome of the case of Baby David Kane, who has had the sight of his left eye restored through the grafting of the cornea of a pig's

While Dr. Floyd D. Withman, th young surgeon who performed the delicate and difficult operation at the Bal-timore Eye, Ear and Nose Hospital, has hope that the restoration of the little fellow's sight may be permanent, he refuses to make any positive prognosis until some weeks have elapsed, and an opportunity has been had to determine whether the new cornea will grow and functionate, or whether it will shortly me opaque and sightless.

Predictions Uncertain. If the operation proves a final sucess, hundreds of cases of blindness due to the opacity of the cornea or outer layer of the eyeball, when that organ is otherwise intact, may be improved, but the fact that noted ophthalmologists have been trying for 10 years without success to perform such an operation with permanent results makes any prediction of the outcome at this time un

Only recently scientists, who have 10 the most part falled in their efforts to graft the cornea of a healthy rabbit or even of a human being on a diseased optic in order to restore even a part of the "window," turned to young pigs and have been experimenting in efforts to secure a successful graft. The fact that sight has been briefly restored several times by such operations had led them to continue their efforts to secure permanent restoration. The difficulty has been that the new cornea probably owing to the scant blood supply of the front portion of the eyeball, has ot had normal growth and has soon lost the transparency which made it

Reaches for the Doll. Baby Kane and the pig were both pre pared with extreme care for the opera anxiety by the mother and doctors When the bandages were taken from little David's eye in a darkened room, admitting a little light, one of the phy-sicians at the cot side held up a dol before the youngster. As his mothe bent anxiously over him he blinked un certainly a moment or two, then reached up both hands for the doll.

Quickly Dr. Kane placed his own hands over the right eye, in which there was known to be some sight, but still the little fellow kept reaching after the toy. Then the room was darkened again, the right eye was blindfolded and a candle was moved slowly before the baby's face. The left eye turned slowly as the little fellow's glance fol

Overjoyed at the first results of the ration, the physicians ceased all urther tests, though they will be grad ually amplified from day to day.

#### GIRL WITH A BROKEN **NECK DANCES THE TANGO**

SAN FRANCISCO, March 31.-Nearly two months ago Sadie Lyncher, aged 17, suffered an injury which doctors now diagnose as a broken neck, but she did not know it was so serious and went about as usual, even dancing the tango. She had fallen down a flight of stairs on the way to a party and the only apparent effect of the accident which caused the neck fracture was a slight soreness that developed the next morn-

It was not until March 9 that her conlition was correctly diagnosed, and since then she has remained virtually otionless with heavy weights suspended from pulleys holding her head in lace. Complete recovery within a few nonths is expected by physicians.

Bring in your \$100, your \$50, your \$25 your \$5 or even your \$1, and open a avings account at the Mercantile Trust Company, Eighth and Locust streets, without further delay. Form the habit even though you have to begin with so small an amount as \$1 or \$5. By making a start, you will have won a moral vicory over yourself and your extravagant tendency to spend all that you make. Once started on the savings accoun road, you will not want to leave it, but as thousands of your thrifty fellow-citizens and neighbors have done, will keep on and keep on until you hav saved enough to insure you against deendence upon others. The savings account pathway leads into the grand high-road of financial independence which every true American wishes t

Japanese Admiral Imprisoned. TOKIO, March 31.—Vice-Admiral Wa Matsumoto, who was recently relieved of the command of the Kure naval station, in connection with the navy scan-dals, brought about by the alleged aceptance of illicit commissions by naval fficers in return for their influence in the allotment of contracts, was sent to prison today after a prolonged examina-

DO NOT hesitate because you haven't the cash. Buy the ring from Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 806 N. eth st., on credit.

Fire Damages Bakery \$700.

The bakery and coffee house of Joseph Stengel, 1451 Chouteau avenue, was samaged about \$700 by fire about 3 a.

"ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY.

610-612 Washington Av.

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# Suits of Silk and Combination, \$24.75

A collection of ultra-fashionable garments-faithful reproductions of models that command the highest prices—will be placed on sale Wednesday at this most attractive price

Combination Suits at

Of silk and serge, also silk and shepherd checks. They are copies of imported models that command three and four times the selling price, and those who are familiar with the character of outer garments usually obtained at this price, will best appreciate the remarkable values we are providing. Shop all over St. Louis, get an idea as to the character of suits that may be obtained at this price, and then you will thoroughly appreciate that we are offering the newest and most exclusive fashions in Silk and Cloth Combination Suits that it is possible to purchase at \$24.75. Three of the styles here shown.



Silk Suits Special at

There are six clever models in Silk Suits at this price, and they portray the latest Parisian fashion ideas-made up in all the new shades of green and blue, as well as tango, taupe and black. Skirts have the double and single tunics, some with new handkerchief pointed tunics - the short coats are cleverly draped and trimmed. Exceedingly smart styles-choice at \$24.75.

# Very Finest Silk Suits

In this Pre-Easter Sale, we are offering a number of very smart styles in finest silk Suits, at unprecedented low prices. The high character of these garments and their correct interpretation of the most authentic style expressions make them values par excellence.

# More New Paris Model Suits

Were Recently Added to the \$19.14 Line

Monday's express brought us several shipments of new Paris Model Suits which will be added to the line at \$19.14.

St. Louisans are thoroughly familiar with the high character of the suits we are providing at a price even with the year, and when we say that these are by far the best values that we have yet offered, they can thoroughly appreciate what a remarkable opportunity this is. All the newest materials and shades are represented;

# 200 New Spring Dresses at \$8.75 and \$12.75

Made to Sell at Prices Ranging From \$15 to \$25

All New Spring Models—More than a dozen of them; made of soft charmeuse, crepe meteors, taffetas, crinkle crepes, wool crepes and charming flowered crepes; trimmed with soft lace, etc.; all the new shades are included; \$12.50 to \$18.00 values; choice.....

Copies of Imported Models-Made of the most desired models, crepe meteors, charmeuse, taffetas, crepe de chine, soft chiffons over satin and many new nevelty silks; trimmed with rich braid, lace and chiffon; made to sell at \$20 to \$30; choice.....

#### SPECIAL

From 8:30 to 11:30

in black, navy, wistaria, Copenhagen, gold and leather;

#### SPECIAL

From 8:30 to 11:30 Spring colors; on sale at......\$1.39

#### SPECIAL

From 8:30 to 11:30 \$2 Silk Petticoats; fine Women's and misses' Spring Suits; ten differ-

#### SPECIAL From 8:30 to 11:30

Silk and Cloth Coats intended

# SPECIAL

confident these Coats will go

# EXTRA MILLINERY SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY'S EARLY BUYERS



To induce early shopping Wednesday, in order to divide the business of the day more evenly and relieve the afternoon rush, we offer the following exceptional values.

Trimmed Hats selected from our \$5.00 line-all workrooms - expressing the latest style ideason special sale from to 12 o'clock Wednesday, at

\$3.85

A special lot of 200 | 500 of the very best | Dress Shapes, including the newest Watteau, high side and high back bandeau

> Wednesday, at \$1.85

effects; on sale from

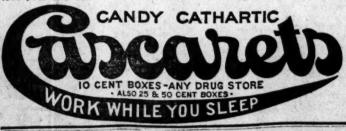
8:30 to 12 o'clock

Another lot of 100 handsome Ostrich Bands with two French Plumes; in black, white and the new blues, as well as other new shades o'clock, at

Clora Caragan in Franch

# HEADACHY, BILIOUS, CONSTIPATED,

You're bilious! You have a throb- | physics that irritate and injure. Re-You're bilious! You have a throbbing sensation in your head, a bad taste in your mouth, your eyes hurt, stomach, lazy liver, and clogged your skin is yellow with dark rings under your eyes, your lips are parched. No wonder you feel ugly, mean and ill-tempered. Your system is full of bile. What you need is a cleaning up "inside." Don't continue being a biliou. Instipated nuisance to yourself and those who love you, and don't resort to harsh



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The Sunday Post-Dispatch has over ONE-HALF MILLION readers than any other newspaper west of the Mississippi.

"First in Everything."

#### ALARY INCREASES FOR ASSESSORS RECOMMENDED

Assembly Committee to Approve Increase of \$23,200 in Department Expenditures.

The principal salary increases be recommended by the Joint Revision Committee of the expiring Assembly session will be \$23,200, to be distrib-uted among district Assessors, the president of the Board of Assessors and clerks in that office.

The Assessor's office is operated today on the same salary basis that AKRON, O., March 31.—Jesse Armway it will grow is surprising, and or provailed 20 years ago, when only strong, baggage master, employed by becomes independent in a few years.

The committee will recommend inreases totaling \$35,980, and will oppose or postpone action on bills ask-ing annual increases of about \$75,-000. It will recommend that a new body be created at the session which convenes April 21, to plan a thorough adjustment of payrolls in all depart-

"ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY. Laxative-Purgative-Take "ACTOIDS"

Shoots 2 Men, One Fatally; Ends Life.

Style Shop, Washington at 7th.

The Smartest Coat Styles

cloth, waffle checks, novelty cloths.

A REGAL DISPLAY FOR EASTER

Millinery in

Paris Fashions

A Hat to conform with the color and style of your

costume is most essential if the ensemble is to be "as you wish." In line with this understanding we

have prepared our Spring selections of Hats, and on a most elaborate scale. Particularly do we feature

French Hats at

We are headquarters for these Hats-originators of the most sensational values St. Louis has ever known. A high reputation can only be built on substantial facts-in this instance are Hats that are made of

the best materials—Hats that are the latest ideas o Paris, and Hats that are the handwork of skilled

milliners. A large showing of new styles go on

every day-some wonderful values for Wednesday's

Exceptional values have been especially prepared for Wednesday. Distinctive models for afternoon, street and

Genuine Worumbo chinchilla, moire, taffeta, serge, tweeds, mix-

tures, plaid eponge, ripple cloth, black and white checks, crepe

WEDNESDAY, EXCEPTIONAL AT

\$10, \$15 and 18.50

Unusual Tailleur Suit Modes

Wednesday at 19.50 and \$25

In bolero, eton and cowl models, with ripple, tier,

apron and tunic skirts. Of novelty crepes, gaber-

dines, serges, worsteds, poplins, checks, ripple cloth and novelty suitings. Every becoming Spring shade

is included. Sizes are for women and misses. Over fifty models to choose from, at these prices, Wednesday.

sport wear, introducing the newest style features in

60,000 tax bills were issued, compared the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, died in a hospital last night, and Frank Moran; a detective of the road, is suffering from a wound in the leg as the result of a gun fight with an unidentified man The man committed suicide.

> It is a mistaken idea that one mus have a large amount of money to oper an account. The man or woman who is trying to save does not need a check ng account. That can come afterward The thing to do is save \$5, or, for tha natter, \$1; go at once to the Mercantile Frust Company, Eighth and Locust streets, and open a savings account. The

Home-Rule-for-Ireland Bill Brought Up for Second Reading.

LONDON, March 31.-After a week of nsational developments in connection with the Ulster situation, the House of ommons today started the debate on the second reading of the home rule for Ireland bill. It is expected the neasure will occupy the House for at

least three days.

The absence of Premier Asquith, who vas in charge of the bill, was bitterly omplained of by the Unionists. Asquith quit the House when he took over the position of Secretary of State for War, vacated by Col. Seely. Under the rules, he will have to be voted on by his constituents for having accepted an office with pay before he can return to the House.

A report from Dublin says Asquith s to be opposed in the bye-election for East Fife by James Larkin, who, as head of the Transport Workers' Union was leader of the strike in Dublin last

In connection with the strike Mr. Larkin was sentenced to seven months' imrisonment in October for inciting to riot, but later was released. Viscount Morley of Blackburn, Lord

President of the Council, today aban-doned his intention of resigning from the Cabinet, intimated in the House of Lords yesterday. The Cabinet met today, and the years old.

strongest pressure was brought to bea on Lord Morley not to add to the difon Lord Morley not to add to the dif-ficulties of his colleagues by giving up SAYS KIDNEY REMEDY

#### \$89,000 SURPLUS LEFT BY POLICE DEPARTMENT

Annual Report Shows Expenditures to Have Been Far Below \$2,182,990 Appropriation.

year ending Tuesday, showing a balance magic, and am happy to say that I be of \$89,000, which will be returned to the lieve I am entirely cured and now as City Treasury. This is the largest good a man as ever. amount ever returned from an appro-priation for the department's main-The total appropriation for the year

was \$2,182,990, and the expenditures \$2,093,205.18, according to the statement, asked for the year beginning Wednesday. This is \$4650 less than the pre eding appropriation. The force was maintained throughout

the year at its full complement, with an increase of 31 commissioned men and 8 non-commissioned employes. One as-istant surgeon was released.

#### SEPARATED 39 YEARS. **COUPLE WILL BE REWED**

Iwo Married Daughters and Former Best Man, 74 Years

remarried on June 3.

er the death of her second husband. two years ago, the thoughts of the widow, now Mrs. Mary E. Humphrey, turned to husband No. 1, by whom she had two daughters before the separaion. He responded to the invitation to visit her on New Year's day and a secnd courtship followed.

The two daughters, now themselves married, will be their mother's attendants at the ceremony. James Jenkins 4 years old, who was the best man a the other wedding 41 years ago, will again stand up with the bridegroom.

#### MAN IS SOUGHT AFTER ROOM IS FOUND AFIRE

Rooming House Proprietor Asks

Arrest of Drug Clerk Who Had Just Left Place.

John W. Dietrich, proprietor of a rooming house at 1120 South Eighth street, has asked the police to arrest clerk in a drug store at Sarah street and McPherson avenue. He said that while he was away Monday night Consterner entered the Dietrich house and went to a room on the third floor which his wife, from whom he has been sepa rated, occupies. Mrs. Anna Straub and Mrs. Anna

Scanlon, roomers, smelt smoke after he departed and found the room in flames. They extinguished the fire. Consterner is said to have been livin at 728 Marion street.

GIRL ACCUSES ESCORT

Youth Arrested on Charge of Attacking Companion.

Joseph Fisher, 21 years old, of \$725 Marine avenue, was held at the Magnolia Avenue Police Station, Tuesday on a charge made by Edna Bern hardt, 17, of 4360 Swan avenue. The girl said Fisher pulled her into a vacant lot near her home as

she was returning from a dance Sun day night, and that she had a long struggle with him, in which he took a ring and bracelet from her, before she escaped. She said her brother in-law, Joseph Shehan, paseed the lot but Fisher kept her from making an outery by holding his hand over her nouth, and threatening her with a

Chicago Bars "Family Entrances." CHICAGO, March 31.—An ordinano prohibiting "family entrance" signs of saloons or any other inscription indicating that an entrance was intended for he admission of women was passed las-night by the Council.

#### WOMAN BOUND, GAGGED AND ROBBED OF \$1000

Mrs. Annie Moore Tells Police of Holdup by Pair Who Took Jewels and Cash.

Mrs. Annie Moore, 55 years old. nanager of a laundry branch and restaurant at 2102 Market street, told he police Tuesday she was bound and gagged by two men Monday night and was robbed of \$40 and her jewelry, valued, she said, at more than \$1000. She said she had invested all her savings in jewelry. The money taken was due the Anchor Laundry

Mrs. Moore said a man called an asked for his laundry, giving the name of "T. Ward." When she turned was pinioned and another man entered and helped in binding and gagging her. The two men, she said, then obbed the cash drawer and took her ewelry from a rear living room. She freed herself after 15 minutes.

The chief item in stolen jewelr was a pair of diamond earrings, valued at \$750.

Kiyoura Heads New Jap Cabinet. youra, former Minister of Justice and Minister of Education, today accepted the task of forming a new Cabinet to take the place of that under the premiership of Count Yamamoto, who resigned office owing to the naval scan

NEW YORK, March 31.-The Rev. Dr. Stealy Bates Rossiter, one of the most prominent clergymen of the Presbyter an Church, is seriously ill. He is

# ACTS LIKE MAGIC

I have been a terrible sufferer for mber of years with kidney and liver troublé, also nervous prostration and health generally poor, constitution en-tirely run down until life became a Samuel B. McPheeters, president of the Police Board, Monday drew up a statement covering the maintenance of the Police Department for the fiscal Swamp-Root a trial, which acted like

I believe it my duty to make this public statement that I may help others who may be suffering from the same trouble. Swamp-Root is without question the greatest remedy in the world. Anyone in doubt of this stateand an appropriation of \$2,178,340 will be ment or the authenticity can address me as below. Yours very truly,
M. H. McCOY,

Van Wert County ss.

The foregoing statement sworn to before me and subscribed in my pres-ence this 18th day of July, 1909, by the said M. H. McCoy. A. C. GILPIN, Notary Public.

Dr. Kilmer & Co.,

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do for You Old, Will Be Attendants.

BALTIMORE, March 31.—Married in 1873, separated in 1875, David C. Clark, 73 years old, and Mrs. Mary E. Humphrey, 55 years old, married again and widowed since the separation, will be for sale at all drug stores.

> Safety-Interest-Service WHEN YOU DECIDE.
> TO OPEN YOUR ACCOUNT,
> LET THE COMBINATION OF
> ANIMUM SAFETY LIBERAL
> INTEREST, AND IMPROCELLED
> SERVICE LEAD YOU TO THE

St Louis Union Trust Co. Fourth and Locust

# 1914 SPRING STOCKS

We have scored a merchandising triumph. A series of deals closed within the last three week make it possible for us to offer unheard-of savings on new Spring clothing. The enthusiastic buying activity that has been in evidence here since the beginning of this great event proves that the people appreciate the fact that they can come here and secure highest quality and fashions in men's, young men's and boys' new Spring clothes at savings of fully 1/3. Come

#### Young Men's **\$12 New Spring Suits**

You young men who are looking for style, quality, and extreme value in new Spring clothes will act wisely by coming to this store at once. Suits built along the most approved English and American lines, carefully tailored of fine quality worsteds, Scotches, cassimeres and all-wool blue serges, in a large variety of clever patterns such as pin check, chalk and shadow stripes—these garments are made in you men's sizes from 30 to 40 chest measure—Suits like these are sold elsewhere for \$12

Men's and Young Men's \$20 New Spring Suits

The most fortunate circumstances of our merchandising experience allow us to present to you these superb \$20 new Spring Suits for \$14. Embodied in these suits are the newest style ideas of the season—English and American models for young and sedate—models for the more conservative. The materials are pure wool, domestic and imported Scotches, cassimeres, unfinished worsteds and serges. The products of some of the foremost tailors in America and were manufactured to retail for \$20—priced here now at......

\$3.50 Spring Pants \$ 5 Spring Pants \$ 5 For Men and Young Men For Men and Young Men

# **Boys' Easter and Confirmation Suits**

Boys' \$5.00 New Spring | Boys' \$8.00 New Spring

Suits

Boys' \$1 Pants
Pure wool Knickerbocker Pants
-full cut—reinforced throughout—all sizes—\$1 values—at...

Boys' \$5 Raincoats . \$7.45

CLOTHING COMPANY 1. W. Corner 8th and Washington Av.

The fashionable women of St. Louis are more than elated with this extraordinary sale of English Colonials

They are actual \$7, \$8 and \$10 values, and have genuine cut steel buckles that are worth \$3 to \$5 a pair. We \$5 ably low price-choice . . . . .

These Colonials come direct from London, England, and are made of superb quality Russian leather. Heyl's patent kid and French bronze, with genuine cut steel buckles. There are also the fashionable Cothurn Ties, with 14 genuine cut steel ornaments to the pair, fastened with broad satin ribbon, a la Tango style—they some in French bronze and Heyl's patent kid. All these shoes are made with Louis French heel, hand-stitched and hand-turned. Values up to \$10 a pair, and more

American-Made Colonials

in dull and patent leathers.
with Cuban heels as illustrated; also with French
heels; very effective etyles.
Special values at, per pair. \$3.50 and \$4.00

#### HOW I REALLY CURED Rheumatic Throat MY GREY HAIR Is Common Trouble

I Will Tell You Free How to Restore to Your Hair the Nat-ural Color of Youth.

No Dyes or Other Harmful Method Results in Four Days.

Let me send you free full infabout a harmless liquid that will the natural color of your hair, n what your age nor the cause of your ness. It is not a dye nor a stain, fects commence after 4 days use



Blackburns

Should Be Treated in Blood

To Prevent Recurrence.





MUSTEROLE Loosens Up

Just rub it briskly on the chest and throat tonight, and get the soothing relief this clean, white ointment. made with oil of mustard, gives.

The old-time mustard plaster used blister, MUSTEROLE doesn't.

That's why millions are now using it with such comforting results. It breaks up a cold quicker than any

breaks up a cold quicker than any mustard plaster you ever saw.

Best for Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Tonsilitis, Croup, Stiff Neck, Asthma, Neuralgia, Headache, Congestion, Pleurisy, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Pains and Aches of the Back or Joints, Sprains, Sore Muscles, Bruises, Chiblains, Frosted Faet, Colds of the Chest (it prevents Pneumonia).

At your druggist's, in 25c and 50c jars, and a special large hospital size for \$2.50. Sold by druggists everywhere. Accept no substitute. If your druggist cannot supply you, send 25c or 50c to the MUSTEROLE Company,

eveland, O., and we will mail you jar, postage prepaid.

Congestion From Colds

DO YOU FACE A TASK THAT MAKES YOU FEEL HELPLESS?

It's the Songs You Sing

and the smiles you wear that make the sunshine everywhere

Get the

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and there will be few cloudy days in your future.

Try a 3-Time Ad and get real glad.





No. 444 (as pictured) For well developed

figures. Deep breathing possible by insertion of large elastic gore at top of front steel. With-out bust lines. Unboned hip confiner. Eyeletted for lacing below front steel. Coutil narrow silk braid and lace. Other styles \$1.50 \$2 \$2.50

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FOR YOUR SAVINGS St Louis Union Trust Co. FOURTH and LOCUST



What

Is It?

Who

Wrote It?

President Wilson

would call it a rat-

tling good story that

will make you forget

your troubles, even

if you are President

of the United States.

Harold Mac Grath,

who wrote "The

Man On the Box,"

"The Carpet From

Bagdad" "Kathlyn"

and other happy combinations of love

and adventure, crime

and heroism, fancy

Parrot & Co. Strange

name for a novel. isn't it? Not Parrot

and Company, but

just Parrot & Co.

That is all the name

it has, and when you

have read the novel

you will always re-

member it.

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Only in the Sunday

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ter appearing Next

Sunday, and others

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ning and you will be

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SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Let Me Prove That I Can Rid You of 1 Quickly, Easily, Without Pain or Indian

and fact.

What Is

Its Name?

Man Found in Closet, Flourish ing Revolver; Later He Says "Man in Brown" Did It.

CHICAGO, March 31 .- Should he reco er from bullet wounds believed to have een self-inflicted, the police announced today they would arrest Peter Welter on a charge of murdering Mrs. Catherine Morris and Mrs. Sarah Sallan, neighbors, who were shot to death yes-terday when working in their homes. Here Welter had thrown several ex-leaders of the new religion out of the

end of the Morris family. The po-believed Welter attacked the two

lourishing a revolver and threaten-to shoot, Welter was found hiding the closet in his room weak from wounds in his abdomen and right tem-ple. A stained trail led from his room to the kitchen where Mrs. Sallan's body was found. Neighbors told the police they had seen Welter at the Morris, home a short time hefore.

would tell the police. Later, at the hospital, he cried continually during his conscious moments. Several times he conscious moments. Several times he Welter said he wanted to talk to a po-liceman, a friend, but when the police-were immersed there yesterday. liceman, a friend, but when the police-man was called the wounded man refused to talk.

boarder at the Sallan home, and was friend of the Morris family. The po-

Champion Tango Dancers Medals awarded at Dreamland t

#### CITY'S RESERVOIR USED . FOR BAPTISING CONVERTS

Syracuse Taxpayers Now De mand Purification of Water; Threaten to Banish New Sect SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 31 .- Taxpayers started an agitation today to have Lake Hiawatha, a Syracuse reser-

MAN IS BARGAIN HUNTER

Women Admit John S. Payne, Supplies Buyer, Beats Them at Own Game.

B. F. Bush, president of the Missou Pacific Railroad, has given his personal heck for \$5000 to the Finance Commitee of the Pageant and Masque of St. Louis, as one-half the \$10,000 to be raised by the railroads toward the inancing of the Pageant. He will remburse himself when the amount is obtained from the various railroads by the subcommittee of which he is chair-

At a meeting of the Finance Commit tee at the Mercantile Club, two weeks ago, Bush said he was ready to "put one-half the amount assesse against the railroads, if it was needed r immediate use. A number of other dustries, are being made up.

John S. Payne of 5173 Kensington a nue, who is acting as purchasing agent or the Pageant, is declared by the women in charge of the Pageant cos ume shop to be their superior as a bar gain hunter.

Payne is a department manager in a large hardware house, and is able to give only the early part of each day to work for the Pageant. That, however, is the very best time for the work he has to do.

How He Makes Purchases. He calls at the Pageant costume shop on the second floor of the Kinloch Building, and learns what articles are needed for the day's work. Some days the demand is chiefly chesecloth of the demand is chiefly gaudy colors, as mate for costumes to be worn by the prenistoric peoples in the Pageant and the spirits and earth forces in the Masque.

At other times dyes and paints are wanted, or tennis nets, fish seines, bamoo poles and clothespins are sought. The bamboo is cut into crossbones for Indians' ornaments, the nets are made into costumes and the clothespins into gilded decorations.

Payne has the bargain sales at his ingers' ends before he starts out, and he knows where to get whatever articles he wants from the retail stores, at bottom prices. But he has what is still more valuable, an acquaintance at the wholesale houses, with the privilege of buying small lots at wholesale prices, or even at less than wholesale prices from some houses which are desirous of helping the Pageant.

Call for Workers Issued.

To show that Payne stands the acid test as a bargain buyer, it need only be added that he can match colors perfectly, and knows the newest refine-ments of shade. "Forest green" and "leaf brown" are no mystery to him. A call for more workers has been made by the costume corps. At present the force varies widely from day to day. Some days so many clubs and societies appear for duty that it is difficult : keen them all busy, and other days the force is small. Mrs. Edith Barriger is in charge at the costume shop.

#### WARDEN M'CLUNG SUED FOR \$7500 FOR SLANDER

Former Employe of Prison Labor Contractor Alleges He Lost Position Over Remark. JEFFERSON CITY, March 31 .- C. F. Schuster, formerly an employe of th Star Clothing Manufacturing Co. at its plant operated at the State penitentlary filed a suit for \$7500 damages agains! Warden D. C. McClung yesterday, al leging slander. Schuster alleges tha McClung said to James A. Houchin, head of the clothing company, "Do you know that Schuster served a term in a reform school in Illinois?" When Houchin replied that he did

not, Schuster alleges that McClung stated: "Well, he did." Schuster said he was getting \$21 week from the Star Clothing Co. and that he lost this employment and had been unable to secure other work. He alleges he was greatly humiliated by

McClung's remark. Warden McClung denied Schuster ad nission to the penitentiary, alleging hat Schuster carried out letters from he convicts, which is in violation the rules of the institution. McClung denied that he made the remark attribated to him to Houchin. He said h asked Schuster if the report that he had been in a reformatory was true, to which Schuster replied that it was not He said he never mentioned the repor to any other person.

As a mere matter of business, every one should save something out of his earnings and deposit it himself. Th mere fact that something is saved is a listinct gain in character strength. Be des this, money deposited at the Merentile Trust Co., Eighth and Locus treets, at 31/2 per cent, soon accumu etes and when the opportunity for in vestment, or to go into business arises the depositor is ready for it.

#### COMPUTE MOON'S WEIGHT

Chicago Scientists Begin Experiments to Determine Size. CHICAGO, March 31.-Experiments fo he weighing and measurement of the t the University of Chicago, it was

The effect of the sun on the tides wil compared to the effect of the moon and by interpreting the results the scientists hope to determine the weight of

Unidentified Person Picked Up at Hargadine-McKittrick's. An unidentified man lost his life Mon day night in a fall from the freight platform on the Lucas avenue side of the Hargadine-McKittrick Dry Goods Co. 11-919 Washington avenue.

The man was about 50 years old, 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighed about 150 pounds, had light complexion, blue eyes, sandy mustache, brown hair, streaked with gray; striped trousers, dark sack coat, gray flannel shirt, tan hose, black shoes and a brown soft hat.

Landslide Imperils Two Towns, VENICE, March 31.—A great slandslide breatens the villages of Clauzetto and

MAN KILLED IN FALL Vitodasio, in the Province of Udine, aiready been evacuated, in the tear Parts of the villages, which are inhab-ted by about 3000 persons each, have overflowing of the rivers.



Kansas City



509 Washington Avenue, Near Broadway

You are sure to be interested in this remarkable

# Pre-Easter Sale of

Over 3000 Suits-comprising everything that is new and beautiful—are included in this great selling event

HUNDREDS of new models—representing special purchases made by our New York buying organization—have just arrived and will be added to the assortment tomorrow-so you will find the variety even greater than it was on the opening day of this sale -and the prices equally attractive.



New Cloth Suits in Wonderful Array

At \$16.50 \$19.00 \$22.50 \$24.75 and Up OU are going to be surprised and de-lighted with the exquisite styles we are offer-

ing at these popular prices—many of them have been reproduced for us from higher priced models and are more exclusive in design and fabric than you will see in a whole day's shopping elsewhere.

THE showing comprises the very prettiest styles in gaberdine suits, ripple cloth suits, serge suits, crepe poplin suits in every new shading, including black—as well as combination suits, which show both cloth and silk fabrics in harmonious

# The New Silk Suits

#### Specially Priced at \$22.50, \$24.75 and \$29.75

I T is seldom, indeed, that you see so many beautiful models in one assortment—it makes shopping delightfully easy for you—here you can give your fancy free rein—and choose from the most exquisite brocades, faille silks, poplin silks, moire silks, cascadeaux and taffeta silks—in black and the new shades of Copenhagen, wistaria, Russian green, tango, taupe, as well as black and navy blue-all styles and all sizes up to 44 bust.

Tomorrow we offer

# Beautiful Silk Dresses

Special at \$10.00, \$15.00 and \$17.50

THESE Dresses are offered at these reduced prices named in order to close out our great accumulation in this department and make room for the Washable Summer Frocks which are already arriving and demand our attention.

Many of these dresses are from our regular lines and radically reduced—others are special purchases which have just arrived and are offered at a great saving—they come in taffeta, crepe de chine, crepe meteor, pussy willow silks, poplins and flowered crepes—all in three lots at the prices named above.

The Prettiest Silk Coats

Specially priced to \$12.75 \$14.75 \$16.50 \$19.50

Novelty Spring Cloth Coats \$7.50 to \$19.75

WONDERFUL assortment of beautiful Silk Coats will be A shown here tomorrow at these prices they come in rich silk moire in the new single and double ruffle styles, as well as several models in straight line effects-the newest and most pleasing styles that have

been brought out this season-and offered at prices that you cannot resist when you

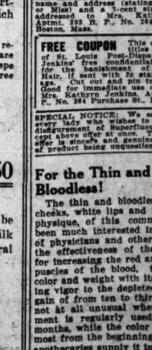
Newest Easter Millinery

Morning Special From 8:30 | All-Day Specials in Trimmed Hats

WEDNESDAY-a new display PLEASING assortment of Untrim-A PLEASING assortment of Untrummed Hats in the newest shapes—
with and without bandeau—white,
black and all the most wanted colors—
choice of all that
now are selling at
\$2.00 and \$3.00—special from 8:30 to 12.

(and none sold after of the popular Kline Hats at \$9.95-they come in the new Lazene value at \$12.95 to -(and none sold after

braid-trimmed with the new effects



The thin and bloodless, with cheeks, white lips and frail a physique, of this community been much interested in the

The five recruits were all women. dozen negroes, deacons and elders of The police found only two loaded cart-the sect, looked on or assisted at the ridges and one exploded shell in the cyl-

ploded shells out of the window of his city, as was done in Auburn recently.

The prophet and elders have the right Because of his peculiar actions Welter to kiss the female believers and wash

Advances for Immediate Use Half of Sum to Be Raised by Railroads.

Announce for Wednesday a Comprehensive Display of

# **Exclusive Tailleur Suits** at \$25 and Upward to \$145

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RAIES COT; Salla Wilhelm Is Sold Out When Reduced to "Third Class." NEW YORK, March 31.—The result of an experiment of the North German Lloyd in announcing that its Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, a few years ago the premier ship of the line, was hence-forth to be devoted to third-class traffic was made known today when the line declared the ship sold out for the voyage to Europe which begins today.

"Third-class" is but a name to many persons, it seems, so long as they can persons, it seems, so long as they can ersons, it seems, so long as they car

occupy suites formerly known as "imperial" and "de luxe," and pay \$32.5 for them and their voyage.

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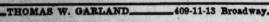
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# Kaiser Wilhelm Is Sold Out COPIES OF NEW

Freeholders to Take Up Measure for Adoption Monday; Assembly to Get It by April 30.

FLAD PRESENTS NEW PLAN

Former Water Commissioner Wants President and Four Directors on B. P. I.

The new city charter being drafted by the Board of Freeholders will be ready for transmission to the Municipal Assembly between April 20 and 80, in the he last three months the board has been working under high pressure, trying to complete its task by April 1. While every article of the charter has been written and tentatively adopted, the entire document is being carefully revised and edited.

The Revision or Editing Committee is comprised of Louis P. Aloe, Clinton E. Udell, Selden P. Spencer, F. N. Judson. Samuel Rosenfeld, Edward Flad and Henry S. Caulfield, counsel, and Wilbur

The revised draft of the charter will e printed Wednesday and copies of it nailed to members of the board Thursday. The completed instrument will be taken up for final revision and adoption next Monday night, when the board will meet at 7 p. m. for a five hours' session.

Hears Plan of Flad.

The board devoted several hours Monday night to a discussion of a plan for the Board of Public Improvements sub-mitted by Edward Flad, who was former Water Commissioner and for several years a member of the Board of Public Improvements, as constituted under the present charter.

The Flad report was referred back to the Revision Committee, with instruc-tions either to adopt his plan, or the plan previously agreed upon, under which the name was to be changed to wishes to retain the name, Board of Public Improvements, and preferred an organization similar to the present board, which has done excellent work in handling the improvement work of

the city.

The principal point of difference between Flad and the other members of the board was on the engineering department. In the original article a de-partment of engineering was created, under control of a Director of Engineering. Flad eliminated this board from his article, providing that the engineer-ing work should be done under the di-rection of the head of each department. Flad provided that there should be a president of the Board of Public improvements and four directors, who should be known as directors of public atilities, of streets and sewers, of pubic welfare and of public safety. The lirectors of streets and sewers, public tilities, and the president, are rejuired to be engineers, with not less than 10 years' experience. The salary of the directors will be \$8000 a year each. The streets and sewers departments are combined, the office of Water. Harbor and Wharf and Park Commissioners abolished, and three new departments, utilities, public welfare and

Appointed by Mayor.
The directors of the departments, in dent, are to be an pointed by the Mayor. Under the present system the president of the board s elected, and the heads of the departments-the street, sewer, water, harbor

and wharf and park commissioners ap Commissioners to have active charge of the departments, such as streets, sewers and utilities, will be appointed by by that body under either the Flad or he original plan provided by the new

Members of the Board of Freeholders are accepting invitations to deliver speeches on the charter before such organizations as wish to be informed on this subject.

Col. Frederick D. Gardner and Selden P. Spencer spoke at the City Club luncheon Tuesday. Charles W. Rut-ledge and Henry S. Caulfield are to speak at the Dakota Park Improvement Association meeting Wednesday night.

## MOB TAKES MAN FROM

JAIL AND SLASHES HIM Prisoner Accused of Slaying Wife, Cut Many Times With

Knives; Probably Will Die. masked men early today took Adolfo Padilla, charged with murdering his wife, from the Santa Fe County Jall to the nearest street corner and inflicted many wounds with knives. He probably

The party overpowered the Jailer. out. The mob quietly dispersed, leaving Padilla nearly dead in the street. Relatives of Padilla's wife found her lying at the home of her mother last Saturday, Her throat had been slashed with a razor and both wrists cut.

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#### PLAYGOERS' GUIDE

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Robert Hilliard in "The Argyle Case." Olympic. A disappointing detective play, unskillfully constructed and so largely devoted to advertising the merits of the Dictograph and Roneophone that its dramatic value is much diminished. Played in a somewhat too vociferous key at most moments.

"Life of Our Savior." Shubert.

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wironment.

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Vaudeville. Columbia. Bill headed by Cecil Lean, assisted by Cleo Mayfield in songs and travesties, and Bickel and Watson in German dialect comedy.

Vaudeville. Hippodrome. Bill Vaudeville. Hippodrome. Bill headed by the Mullen Sisters in "The United States Military Maids." a big musical and singing production.

Vaudeville. Grand. Bill head-ed by the Six Diving Maids in aquatic feats. Rosey-Posey, Girls. Standard. Burlesque and vaudeville. Girls From Maxim's and Bob Fitzsimmons Sr. and Junior. Gayety. Burlesque and vaude-ville.

Morris A. Heimann, Balloonist, Is "Watcher" at 13th and Rutger Streets.

WORST" THEY EVER SAW

Excise Commissioner Said to Have Ignored Complaint Made Several Weeks Ago.

Detectives Campbell and Chrisner of the morality squad reported to Excise Commissioner Anderson Tuesday that dances permitted at the Piccolo Midgets' Summer and Winter Garden, northeast corner of Thirteenth and Rutger streets, are the most objectionable that they

Several reports of disorderly conduct t the place have been made heretofore to the Excise Commissioner. When the detectives visited the place Saturday night, they said they found Morris A. Helmann, widely known as a

calloonist, making himself generally useful and keeping things moving at high speed. Heimann owns the property. The license is in the names of Alex Ebert and Adolph Schemel, midget

Heimann, when asked about it, said he keeps watch for them to see that everything goes right.

Many Women in Place. The detectives were looking for a woman suspected of robbing an Iowa man two weeks ago. Behind the saloon they found a cafe, with an elevated dance floor at one end. There were about 90 women and about 140 men in the cafe. As many as could get on the dance floor were dancing what they called the tango, with astounding con-

tortions, the detectives say, After each dance, the tangoists rushed to the tables and called for beer. There was no pretense of serving meals. A few nibbled sandwiches. Heiman bustled about, giving orders to the waiters and acting as master of ceremonies. After each interval of beer drinking the dancing appeared to the detectives to become worse. The detectives recogrized women who were formerly resi-

dents of the segregated district. Reported Several Weeks Ago. They found the woman they were seeking. They arrested her, but learning the man had left town, they

The detectives, surprised that such place should be permitted, asked Capt. McNamee of the Soulard district about it. He said Patrolman Kaiser had reorted it several weeks ago to the Ex-

The detectives, in their report to Anderson, Tuesday, recommended that the cense be revoked.

Helmann Is a "Lookout." Helmann's home is next door to the Piccolo "garden." One of the entrances to the dance hall, the police say, is through his home. To a Post-Dispatch reporter Heimann said Tuesday: "I own the property. The place is ru by Ebert. I have nothing to do with

it except that I am a friend to the 'little fellow' and I want to help him along. I run my business in the day time and at night I am always at the cafe watching to see that everything goes right. There is no business at the

"About 7 or 8 o'clock in the evening. people drop in for a little bite to eat and a little dance. It is one of the icest, cleanest places in St. Louis. The best people of the city go there. Every thing is all right. I watch for Eber and am on the lookout to see that every thing is all right. The dancing is very nice. They dance the waltz, the twostep and the tango. I cannot tell you how nice it is. You would have to com:

"If anybody don't dance decently at our place we call them right away. If they don't cut it out we tectives say it is 'raw,' I don't know what to say. They want to get the little fellow; that's what they want." The police records show that three

reports of disorders at the Piccolo have heretofore been forwarded to Excise Commissioner Anderson, July 22, 1913, neighbors complained about the noise at the garden and at 11:30 p. m. Policeman Conron ordered a man to stop playing the piano. Heiman told the man to keep on play-ing and he did so until closing time at 1 o'clock. The neighbors who complained were Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Dawes of 1351 South Thirteenth street, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Withopf of 1349 South Thirteenth street, and Mrs. Jennie Blake of 1351 Rutger

Woman Complains of Robbery. March 27, 1913, Policeman Kaiser ar rested two men on complaint of Miss Anna Slindt, 18 years old, of 2027 Lynch street, who said they had slapped her and had taken her furs, her watch, pracelet and locket while she was in the garden. The men returned her prop-

erty and she refused to prosecute them. o they were released. March 15, ,1913, at 1:20 a. m., 20 minutes after closing time, Patrolman Kat-ser said he saw a horse and buggy in front of the place. The door was closed. The caretaker refused to let him in, he said. Three couples came out at the

Kaiser says he forced his way in and ound six men and seven women there. and that there were partialy filled bee; was Morris Heimann. One of the wom

Kaiser asked her where she lived and reported that she said she resided wherever she hung her hat. Kalser asked a man where she lived and he said facetiously that she lived at the Anheuser-Busch brewery. The men said

ey were actors. The Piccolo license was issued June 14, 12, to Alex Ebert and Adolph Scheme! ence of Heimann is at 1200 Rutger not a violation of the law, but he ordered it stopped. Neighbors Say They Like It.

Excise Commissioner Anderson said h ad received only two police reports on he Piccolo, the one relating to Miss lindt's complaint, and the one relating the plano playing, and each time he ited Ebert. The testimony in the Slindt ase was that she had quarreled with Villiam Buol Jr., and that he had taker from her articles he previously had given to her, he said.

When Anderson received the report of Detectives Campbell and Chrisner Tues ay he cited Ebert to appear April 7.

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given to her, he said.

The piano playing, Anderson said, was

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Preacher Sentenced Under Mann Act. SEATTLE, Wash., March 31.-Albert Dahlstrom, founder of a religious sec known as "Heliga," who was convicted two weeks ago of violating the Mann act, was sentenced to five years in Mc-Neil Island Prison yesterday. Government agents testified that Dahlstrom had used his "religion" to induce young

women to live with him.

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Tomb of Calmette, Editor of Figaro.

ember by 36 Constables at the Cemy of Pere la Chaise, in the hope of

# The first arrested had been traced by a Constable to an antiquarian's shop, where he was trying to sell a small and very old statue of the Virgin, which proved to have been stolen from the cemetery. He confessed and said the gang had planned to steal last night from the tomb of Calmette, the editor of solid silver palm deposited by Sarah Figaro, slain by Mme. Calliaux, the Bernhardt.

of Mile. Lantelme, a famous Paris Said to Have Planned to Loot comedienne, and stripped her body of many jewels, although in their work they missed a necklace of rare gems about the woman's neck.

PARIS. March 31.—The long vigil Most of them were sold by auction which has been kept nightly since last after her death. She was the wife of after her death. She was the wife of Interior occupied with the serious in-Alfred Charles Edwardes, the founder crease of leprosy in France, particuand long the editor of the Paris Matin. larly in Paris, in the last few years, It has been ascertained that the gang has commissioned Dr. Marchaux of the his two companions lost their lives and

# Chamber of Deputies. It is intended in this bill to make leprosy legally "notifiable" and to provide severe penalties for the non-envide severe penalties for the non-envidence of a mine owner. The couple became engaged in 1911, when Miss Delprat was 19 years old, and before Dr. Mawson started on the last

Children's New Middy Blouses; this Calates, with red or blue collar outs and place of solid colors chambray, with platd gingham, figured and checked perform figured and c

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ductions of models by Callot, Poiret, Prenut, Bernards, Rondeau and others. TAILLEUR and DEMI-TAILLEUR

STYLES. A collection notable for its varied interpretation of the tailor made as it is newly fashioned, with "bouffant" puffings, Watteau tabs, ruffled and plaited tunics, chic bolero and Eton effects, with flaring collars.

The materials are as diversified as the models; crepe

silk, taffeta, faille, broadtail and rose moire, Cascade d'Eau, plain and moired poplin. All the fashionable colors and plenty of black.

This is the Suit pictured, made of splendid quality moire, coat lined with peau de cygne, eton front, Delta back; colors are tango, navy and Hague and black; all

HIGH-CLASS CLOTH SUITS

Ripples, flares, flounces, cascades and tunics are the gist and abstance of these dashing suits. So great is the diversity of tyles that you will find little trouble in finding a suit that be-

comes your own individuality. Materials are the fine imported gaberdines, novelty cloths, poplins; crepe weaves and serges.

Priced \$35, \$45, \$59.50 and \$69.50

Cloth Suit Special!

\$15.00 Blue and Black

Serge Suits for

llar. Trimmed with self-tailored buttons. Clevity draped skirts. These Suits are cut on such affect lines that it is seldom one requires an almation. All sizes up to 44 bust measure.

At this one popular price we show more styles and cloths 19.95
than any other can produce in any three lines. Tailored and
semi-fancy styles, in crepes, cords, serges, gaberdines, checks and stripes. Some
have the new peasant jacket with standing collar, others are longer in back,
with sharp cutaway front. All sizes.

Moire Silk Suits, \$7

Pasteur Institute Doctor Asked Daughter of Mine Owner, Long to Investigate and Prepare Law to Conquer Disease.

PARIS, March 31.—The Ministry of the ing the despollers who have combast ampered with 78 monuments, tombs many depredations, resulted and graves. The descrators work today in the arrest of four men.

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Pasteur Institute to investigate and remarks to the base after port preventive measures for adoption in a bill to go immediately before the chamber of Delprat.

Chamber of Deputies.

forcement of the law. It is also proposed in this bill to adopt preventive means against the spreading of the discusses, which are unprovided for in the Antarctic.

The South Pole was not Dr. Mawson's goal. He aimed at the exploration of

Save your hair! Danderine destroys dandruff and stops falling hair at once—Grows hair and we can prove it.

Try as you will, after an application of Danderine, you cannot find a single trace of dandruff or a loose or railing hair and your scalp will not the hair and your scalp will not what will please you most, will be after a few weeks' use, when your hair will be light, fluffy and will actually see new hair, fine and down at first—yes—but really new hair—growing all over the scalp.

A little Danderine now will immediate the conductors and carefully resist of the parts of the will be after a few weeks' use, when your hair is any prove to your hair. No difference how dull, faded, brittle and scraggy, just moisten a sleth with Danderine and carefully really make hair—growing all over the calp.

Try as you will, after an application of Danderine from any drug store or railing hair and your scalp will be after a few weeks' use, when your hair will be light, fluffy and way and have an appearance of abundance; an incomparable luster, softness and luxuriance, the beauty of any drug store or calp.

A little Danderine now will immediate the province of the disease are known to the surface of the party returned to Adesoured by the American. Capt. Wilkes, 70 years ago, and named after him. The party returned to Adesoure the scourse it was 600 or 700 years ago. The scientific results of the expedition when your hair is sold that the exploration of the vast coast line of the American. Capt. Wilkes, 70 years ago, and named after him. The party returned to Adesoure the scourse it was 600 or 700 years ago. The scientific results of the expedition of the vast coast line of the American. Capt. Wilkes, 70 years ago, and named of the will after the party of the wast coast line of the American. Capt. Wilkes, 70 years ago, and named of the American. Capt. Wilkes, 70 years ago, and named after him. The party retur Dr. Marchaux, who is an expert in the vast coast line of the Antarci

His Fiancee, Becomes His

Bride.

MELBOURNE, March 31.-Dr. Doug-

recently returned from a trin in which

committee Said to Have Completed List of Cities and Determined on Districts.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—After hree months of consideration, the Reserve Bank Organization Committee— Secretaries McAdoo and Houston and comptroller of the Currency Williamsharged with laying the groundwork for the new currency system, is about ready define geographically the limits of the Federal reserve districts, and name the cities in each district where reserve banks are to be located. It is believed that the announcement will be made to-

It is the general opinion there will be at least four banks on the Atlantic sea-In this section, Boston, New York and Philadelphia have been named nany times, and Richmond and Atlanta, Baltimore and Washington have been put down on many of the unofficial lists. Between the Allegheny Mountains and he Rockies the prophets are not so definite, but many of them agree that Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City are practically certain to be chosen, and many of them add Minneapolis, Cincinnati and New Orleans or Dallas, Tex.

#### UNITED GETS NEW RABBI

Samuel Thurman Will Be Installed Sunday.

The Jewish ministry of St. Louis will articipate in the installation of Samuel Thurman as rabbi of the United Herew Congregation, King's highway and Morgan street, Sunday night. Rabbi Leon Harrison will deliver the opening prayer and the address to the ninister. Rabbi Samuel Sale and Rabbi

foritz Spitz will speak. Rabbi Thurman is a Harvard man, and studied for the ministry at the Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati, O. He has filled pulpits in Lexington, Ky., and Kalamazoo, Mich. The United He-Congregation was established in

Busy Bee New Tea Rooms, 2d Floor Delightful surroundings. Superior service

\$21.00

M. A. C. Victim Leaves \$33,387. An inventory of the estate of F. W Albright, one of the 30 M. A. C. fire dead, was filed in the Probate Court Monday. It shows personal property appraised at \$33,387.21. Albright was a salesman for the Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co. His only heirs are his father, W. H. Albright of St. Louis, and a brother, John Albright of Gary, Ind. He left no will, and the father and brother each will share one-half of the prop-

Boys Confess Museum Theft.
A report that burglars had ransacked
the educational museum conducted in
the interest of the public schools at Eighteenth and Carroll streets was fol lowed by the confessions of Fred Mik, 14 years old, of 1619 Dolman street, and Ben Schrickel, 13, of 5222 Delmar boulevard, who told the police they entered the building Sunday and stole several Indian ornaments of beads. They were sent to the House of Detention.

SWEETHEART: I love you. Why don' you buy me a diamond ring on credit a Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st.

Farmer Slain; Wife and Son Held, DURANT, Ok., March 31.—Mrs. Ella Lawson and her 15-year-old son are under arrest here in connection with the death of the woman's husband, J. Lawson, a farmer, who was shot and killed at his home near Bennington, Ok., Sunday night. Both charges of a shotgun had been fired at Lawson as he lay in

Tango Champions of Missouri inal contest at Dreamland tonight.

Fire Destroys Grocery. Fire destroyed the one-story frame silding, occupied as a grocery and living apartments by Max Mandelson at 6137 Bartmer avenue, about 1:30 a. m., Tuesday, while Mandelson was obsent. The damage was estimated at about

setts Tango Bill Defeated BOSTON, Mass., March 31.-The House place a ban on the tango. A bill sich would make dancers of the tago, so-called animal dances, liable to ar-

#### **HUNTER EARNS \$27,000** IN WOODS IN WINTER

SPOKANE, Wash., March 31.-Mor than \$27,000 as reward for a winter spent hunting and prospecting is the record nade by D. J. Mateevic, who came to pokane this week to sell furs caught n the Clearwater district of Idaho.

swept clean by a cloudburst, leaving the crevaces open. After a few pans he realized that he had made a big find, as every pan was showing strong color and running between 10 and 50 cents in gold. He located his claims Nov. 10 and prospected as much as possible before snow fell. He says his washings averaged 25 cents a pan. Mateevic has been offered

\$25,000 for his mining claim. in the Clearwater district of Idaho.

Mateevic went into the district last
September and spent the fall in prosportion of creek bottom which had been valued at approximately \$700.

## **POST-DISPATCH**

last Sunday, 331,53 Circulation

# This Big 2d Annual Sale Will Prove That The New Method Is the Gas Range You Want

A sale demonstrating beyond all question of doubt that the NEW METHOD is the range of the present day. It contains a combination of all the new improvements devised for gas ranges in recent years. Hundreds of St. Louis women can testify to the supreme merits of the New Method, but the 1914 model contains so many new devices that we want you to see it.



The following are a few of the new features that make the New Method absolutely superior:

It has vitreous enameled key steel burners, swinging simmering burner, non-explosive oven, auxiliary broiler oven, split oven doors, counter bal-anced doors, adjustable needle valves, baked enamel finish, interchangeable gas.

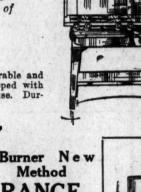
The new method is nonrustable and is easy to clean in any part. It has more new patented features than ary range ever put on the market.



This Economical, Substantial

3-Burner Gas Range

A range that is easily worth \$15. It is durable and practical for use in any home, and is equipped with large bake oven. It stands on a sanitary base. Dur-



fect Baking

Though just 38 inches wide, it gives a 6-burner cocking surface; it has 19-inch broiler and bake oven, non-rust-ing body, enameled burners and patented simmerer. It is an actual \$45 value, now on sale at \$35.

**Elevated Cabinet Range** 

which represents the very acme of convenience,

. The New Method



5-Burner New RANGE An Actual \$26 Value, now on Sale at
All parts of \$21
this splendid
New Method Range Sale at are removable and easy to clean. It has enam eled burners and patented simmerer; a dur-

SEVENTH AND WASHINGTON

ical range to use, \$21. We give and redeem Arrow Stamps. They have greater value.

HOME FURNISHERS -



HEATERS, 14.50 This Heater is made of cast iron and will heat enough water for bath or laundry



The New Method Cabinet Range

This Cabinet New Method Gas Range equipped with side bake and broiler ovens; all parts removable and embodying all the patented New Method features for this work. Complete, installed in your kitchen, \$40 value; sale price. \$33.75.

# The easy way or the hard way---which? The hard way means long hours standing



Anty Drudge Helps Another Over-) worked Woman

Wrs. Muchwork-"Well, I give up! I can't stand on my feet another minute. I am nearly dead now and not half my work done yet." Maty Drudge-"Of course you are nearly dead,

doing your work the way you do it. It would kill anybody. Here, Mary, run to the store and get me a cake of Fels-Naptha Soap, and I'll finish your mother's work in a jiffy and show her how to do things the easy way,"

on your feet, doing the hundred and one things that housewives have to do every day in the year. It means hot fires, overheated kitchens, scrubbing, rubbing, scouring. On washdays it means steaming boilers full of clothes and hours spent bending over washtubs and boiler.

The easy way means to let Fels-Naptha Soap do the hard things for you. It whitens clothes and makes the dirt disappear, without hard rubbing or boiling. It dissolves grease on pots and pans. It cleans paint and wood-work. Use cool or lukewarm water.



PELS. A. CO. PHILADELPHIA

Answers in Care of the Post-Dispatch

ears of Results



Sale of Waists!

(Real \$6.50 and \$7.50 Values)

A great special showing of the newest arrivals Wednesday. Exquisite crepe de chine silk, in white, black, the new Spring colors, and fancy flowered and figured effects, taffeta silk and lace in black and white only; fully 30 strictly exclusive Waist styles in this special showing Wednesday, \$4.95.

All sizes, actual \$6.50 and \$7.50 values.

High-Class Crepe

de Chine, Taffeta

Silk & Lace Waists

Store Your Furs in Our Cold Dry Air Vaults—Nominal Charge. Latest Fiction in Our Circulating Library, a Cent a Day

Easter Cards & Novelties, 1c to 50c—Main Floor | Bring Original Saleschecks With Goods for Exchange or Refund.

them here Wednesday at this figure.

For the First Day of April, a Sale of Women's Nightgowns at 77c

A Wonder Purchase Lot Including \$1, \$1.25 & \$1.50 Values

Bavarian China Dinner Sets, \$21.50

very best grade Bavarian China. light weight, pure white, finished with deep brilliant glaze; a design that will appeal to those who desire a rich, delicate border decoration. All pieces on the plain shape, open stock pat.—\$21.50

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

Hours: 8:30 A. M. Until 6 P. M.

Golfers! - Complete Lines of Sticks Are Ready

We Are St. Louis Distributors of Slazenger Golf Clubs

Many an enthusiast is "bubbling over" with energy for the first good golf weather day that comes along. Many have yet to renew their assortment of sticks. Here they are, ready for use. Drivers & Brassies, with persimmon wood heads & selected hickory shafts, with calf handles, \$2.25.

A timely occasion, & surely one of much importance to women

It happens just this way: A well-known maker, from whom we

buy much of our regular lines, had an accumulated surplus in his fac-

tory stockroom of about 350 dozen in a number of different styles &

materials. His desire for immediate dispersal prompted him to favor

us with the lot at a fraction of their worth, & which fact, in turn, brings

There are slipover, "V" or high neck & Empire styles-

take as exceptional values at \$1, \$1.25, &

\$1.50-choice, Wednesday, in this sale at

They are gowns which women would quickly

The gowns are made of sheer nainsook, longcloth, muslin & Windsor crepe-

The trimmings are of Val., torchon, Cluny & filet laces & fine embroidery-

Every garment is accurately cut-full & long-& carefully finished-

Nowhere in St. Louis or in all the Country Are There Better Values Than These

# Easter Suits at \$19=75 & \$24=75

They are specimens of the efficiency of a highly specialized tailoring service. They are suits in which the foremost couturiers of the world give



And the tailoring shows the handling of master craftsmen.

Some are simple, plain tailored garments, others clever adaptations of higher priced suits. The materials include a wide range of every fabric that is popular for Spring & Summer, such as-

Moire, Crepe, Gabardine,

Faille, Taffeta, Ripple Silk,

Serge, -as well as other popular fabrics.

Hundreds of women have chosen their Easter Suits from these lines—the next few days will enlist hundreds more into the ranks who will become enthusiastic over the individual style, superb tailoring & excess value in these garments at \$19.75 & \$24.75.

#### Women's Beautiful Easter Dresses, \$27.50

In these splendid garments the foremost designers of the country present their high ideals of Easter styles. In them are dresses that will win immediate approval from women of discriminating tastes.

Exquisite materials, such as taffetas, pussy of crepe & taffeta are shown in the latest bouffant modes, also in the newest ruffle & overskirt effects. The newest trimming motifs have been carried out in lace, embroidery, fancy net & chiffon. The color range includes all the newest Spring shades as well as black, and the dresses are values unduplicated anywhere at near the price named Wednesday of \$27.50.

Third Floor

#### Captivating Easter Millinery

Millinery scenes from the Rue de la Paix are reproduced in the captivating Easter Hats arranged for choosing in our Millinery Salon

Here is an adaptation that Caroline Reboux herself might mistake for one of her own original models. Here a cleveh little Watteau Sailor which the noted painter made such a figure in art circles most a century ago.

Dress Hats there are which in all modesty would do justice to the shop of Georgette. Everywhere the air of distinctiveness, everywhere the evi-

dence of individuality & striking becomingness. We invite you to come in & try on these Hats to note their

becomingness & their low price. 



Fancy Silks

Splendid striped, checked, plaid & printed Warp Taffetas, Foulards, Louisines & Messalines—Wednesday, yd.....59c

Sheer Wash Fabrics

More than 1000 pieces of heautiful new Wash Fabrics, including plain & printed crepes, voiles, in plain & figures, tissues in stripes & plaids, Swiss effects in dots & figures—all pretty Spring colorings—at, yard, 25c.

Main Floor, Aisle 3

Black Brocade Satin Extra heavy, yard-wide soft ack Satin—worth ½ more than 'ednesday's price, yd., \$1.50.

Crepe Pongee Very heavy, 36-inch tan all-silk Crepe Weave Pongee—for women's coats—Wednesday, yd., \$1.25.

Wool Crepe
All-wool plain crinkled & fancy Crepe—42 inches wide—in
black & colors, yd., 78c. Wool Serge
All-wool Diagonal Serge—34
inches wide-smooth finish—for
coat suits—the newest colors
—Wednesday special, yd., \$1.16.

quality cotton voile, trimmed with new pleat-ed collar, with Val. lace Black Crepon Silk finished, pure mohair blis-red Crepon—rich black—44 in. ide—Wednesday, yd., \$1.78. & beading, as shown in illustration illustration \$1.35

Grand Opera Lectures

Anne Shaw Faulkner & Marx E. Oberndorfer Wednesday, Thursday & Friday

Of this week.

As Mrs. Oberndorfer lectures, Mr. Oberndorfer will y condensed versions of the scores. The lectures play condensed version will be given on "Parsifal" Wednesday "Parsifal" Wigoletto" "Aida" & "Rigoletto" Thursday

"Tosca" Friday
At 3 P. M.
A dainty luncheon will be served, the price for lecture & luncheon being 50e.

#### From the April Waist Sale We Feature, Wednesday, Dainty Voile Blouses, \$1.35 They're just taken from their wrappings-as fresh as a

Women who see them Wednesday will be unable to resist their compelling charm-not often will one find such splendid Waists under \$2-not these, even, only for a trade chance. They're made of good

Third Floor

The Man Who Reads This Message About

# Easter Suits at \$15, \$20 & \$25

-but who fails to buy here is not serving his own best interests.

There are reasons aplenty, but all of them we cannot recite in the limited space in this advertisement. Men should know that this \$15, \$20 & \$25 suit service is one of the most highly specialized in the country. It profits by the years' buying experience of the largest retailers of Men's Clothing in the United States.

It's well for men to know also that here are three times as many suits to select from as the next largest men's clothing store in St. Louis offers. Here a man has the choosing advantage he would get in three other stores—& there is a further benefit in the price which comes through our purchas-

#### Lonely Indeed Will Be the Man, Who Does Not Get a Balmacaan

Every man is doing it-buying one. Reason is on the side of the man who does. These Balmacaan Coats are the eleverest & most practical garment brought out for men in a long time.

We show a line unrivaled at \$15. These are the bell-shaped models, with collars that button to the throat—made of Priestley rainproofed material in five distinctive patterns.

Their equal is not shown at this price, \$15.

Others up to \$35.

Only 4 More Days of the Furniture Sale

# Boys' & Girls' Apparel Week-For Mothers & Children

It is an occasion planned for your particular benefit -- a week in which we have concentrated our attention & our energies largely on suitable Easter & Confirmation apparel for the boys & the girls. Special displays are made, & a number of special offerings are quoted throughout the various sections in boys' & girls wearables.

#### More Boys Introduced to the Boys' Store

This big Suit Store for Boys, covering a fourth of a city block, specially arranged & specially stocked with specialty clothing for boys. Here the wide aisles, the daylight & the other conveniences conduce to easy & satisfactory shopping.

#### Wednesday's Special Right Posture Norfolk Suits,

An introductory offer to further acquaint both mothers & boys with these new Suits. "Right Posture" are designed to make manifer little men. The coats have a patented elastic brace ingeniously sewed into it which is a "sure cure" for sloping or round shoulders, without retarding the free actions of the body. They are faultlessly tailore if from all-wool blue serges & cassimeres, in gray, brown & tan shades, newest Norfolk models, sizes 7 to 18 years shades, newest Norfolk lels, sizes 7 to 18 years— tial, Wednesday for \$6.25.

Patent Button Boots, \$1.80 snappy new styles so suit-le for Easter or Confirma-near, in dull kid top-ries, Goodyear welt soles, in nge of sizes from 8½ to 2— cial Wednesday at \$1.50.

#### Boys' Union Suits, 39c A special offering from the

Boys' Store of Furnishings that will bring many new customers to this complete section.

White or ribbed ecru Union Suits, in short sleeves. knee length style, closed crotch, sizes 4 to 16 years, regular 50c garments. Wednesday, 39c. Second Floor

Boys' Telescope Hats, 82c Just one item taken from the complete stock of correct Hats for little men. The telescope is one of the very best shapes & is shown in all colors. This one is regularly a dollar, but Wednesday, 82c

\$19.50 Saranac Brussels, 11.3x12 Rugs, \$13.35.

# Girls' Easter Millinery

Fetching ideas in becoming Easter Millinery, over which the girls will go into costacles of enthusias-tic approval. Trig new trimmed & ready-to-wear shapes at prices that will win.

-We have chosen a Wednes-

percales & linens, & galatea, in solid shades, & are em-

day special in girls' Wash Dresses at 98c. These Dresses are made of

satisfactorily & are very worthy garments for the price. Some are made in the slip-on styles with button shoulder. others in what is called "suspender' modes, with overkirts. Three are illustrated

Third Floor



## From the Specialty Shop for Girls

broldered in contrasting col-ors. They will "tub" very

The values are considerably in excess of the



#### Fourth Floor We're Advising Prompt Action for Those Who Would Have These \$3 to \$4.50

Lace Curtains

at \$1.97 Pair because they will not last much longer, judging from the selling today.

With Its Notable

Discounts of 20%, 25% & 331/3%

Just 4 more days to make these splendid savings on this

Every piece in the stock is subject to one or the other of these discounts, the tags affixed

designating the amount to be subtracted from the regular sell-

Furniture buyers should heed this warning of the closing days

ing price at time of purchase.

of this notable event.

They are truly wonderful curtains at the price—wonderful even at a much higher figure. Near to a hundred Spring parterns in Brussels & French Cable Net, Art Filet, Point d'Esprit, Saxony, Egyptian, Novelty Scrim, French & Arabian novelty & real handmade imported Lace Curtains. Colors ivory, ecru, white, two-tone & Arabian, in \$1.97 one great lot at, pair...\$1 Fourth Floor

#### \$24 Refrigerators at \$19.45

Grand Rapids, cleanable, sanitary, Porcelain-lined Refrigerators—side icing—60-lb. ice capacity—\$24 value—Wednesday, special, \$19.45.

Screen Doors Complete new line staple sizes a various patterns to choose from prices 75c to \$4.80 Poultry Wire

Two-inch mesh—75-ft. rolls—heavily galvanized—
5 ft. high—Wednesday, roll, \$1.00
4 ft. high—Wednesday, roll, \$1.50
5 ft. high—Wednesday, roll, \$1.75
6 ft. high—Wednesday, roll, \$2.10 House & Floor Paints

Ready mixed—of good quality. 1-qt. can, 30e. 14-gal. can, 50e. 1-gal. can, 51.15.

\$4 Canary Birds, \$2.50 Genuine Hartz Mountain Cana-ries—sweet singers, in full plu-mage—regular \$4 value— Wednesday special, \$2.56.

# Women's & Misses' Suits QA Basement

Jaunty new styles that will win approval instantly upon inspection. They are tailored in a painstaking manner from crepe, granite cloth, French serge, black & white checks & novelty suitings. Coats are lined in vivid shades of peau de cygne or messaline & many of them finished with touches of moire. Skirts in new two & three tier effect, overskirt & pegtop ideas, all shades—sizes 14 \$11.90 to 44—special at.....

#### Women's New White Waists for 65c

Actual \$1.00 Values

A number of pretty Spring styles in open front, with kimono sleeves, some are elaborated with embroidery, lace, insertions & beading, others have fancy collars, all are splendidly made & perfect fitting, unequaled anywhere under \$1-Wednesday, special, 65c.

H. & B. Brassieres, 39c Made of batiste, embroidery pointed yoke effects, open front or back styles—sizes 34 to 44— Wednesday, special, 39c.

Fancy Colored Corsets, \$1.77 Made of fancy satin, shadow stripe material, in medium bust long skirt effect, splendidly boned, wide lace & satin ribbon around top, 6 hose supporters at-tached—sizes only 19, 20, 21 & 22 —Wednesday, \$1.77.

#### Genuine Heatherbloom Petticoats, 59c

Soft finished genuine Heatherbloom Petticoats, in black only, with plain tailored flounces, with or without underlays, usual \$1 values, Wednesday, 59c.

Shepherd Checks, 35c Black & white Shepherd Checks, 50 inches wide, suitable for children's coatsspecially priced Wednesday at, yard, 35c.

Pongee Silk, 25c Yd. Jacquard, 25 inches wide, with dots—a splendid value
—Wednesday, yd., 25c.

75c to \$1.50 Lace Curtains

for 39c Each for 39c Each

French Cable Net, Saxony,
Egyptian & Brussels Net, also
Novelty Scrim & French & Arabian Novelty Lace Curtains, in
exact copies of real handmade
Lace Curtains, & there are 2 to
20 of a kind—few have very
slight imperfections, but the
majority are fresh, crisp &
perfect—worth 75c to \$1.50—
each, 39c.

# Staples & Cotton Goods—Wednesday Savings

44-inch, all pure shrunk

Linen, suitable for coats & suits—Wednesday, yd., 39c. Simpson Calico, 6c

Best standard prints on the market, colors absolutely fast, light blue with neat figures and stripes, silver grays & mourning prints, also light shirting—yd., &c.

Apron Ginghams, 5%c Half pieces, with original mill tickets, blue & white &

90x108-In. Sheets, 88c 2½x3-yd. size, pure bleach hemmed & ironed, ready

wednesday, each, 88c.
Longcloth, 88c Bolt
Snowy white, put up in or

St. Louisans will save in this sale.

\$27.50 Hartford Bussorah, 9x12

\$47.50 Royal Wilton, 9x12 Rugs, \$31.65. \$18.00 Pera Velvet Bugs, 9x12 size, \$12.00. \$35.00 Hartford Body Brussels, 0x 12 Bugs, \$22.50. 0 9x12 Onyx Brussels Rugs, \$7.50 Axminster, 4.6x6.7 Rugs, \$5.00. \$1.50 Hartford Arminster, 18x36

New Records for Rug Selling & for Rug Value Giving Are Established in This Disposal of

\$18,000 Worth of Hartford Rugs at \$12,000

It seemed Monday & today as though all St. Louis was in a rug-buying mood. At times our greatly augmented force of sales-

men were taxed to its upmost capacity to care for the throngs

of eager buyers.

Hartford Rugs have a reputation that is very generally & widely known. Wherever there is a Hartford Rug in the home another is warmly welcomed. Their good wearing qualities, attractive pattern & design win with folks who know rugs.

Come here Wednesday to get your share of the \$6000 which

In Many Moons There Has Not Been Such an Important Event as

This Sale Genuine

Wardrobe Trunks It isn't often you can buy any good Trunk at a third less than its worth—but when the

opportunity is presented to buy the genuine Innovation Wardrobe Trunks at a third off it is indeed a notable occasion. A special arrangement with the maker brings this event. The Trunks are all new 1914 models there are both men's & women's styles, canvas cov-

ered or corrugated fiber body. The price schedule is: \$25.00 Innovation | \$65.00 Innovation Wardrobe \$17.50 \$45.00 Innovation

Wardrobe \$42.50 = Trunks ... \$75.00 Innovation Wardrobe \$28.50 Wardrobe \$50.00 Trunks .... \$50

Tan Linen, 39c

brown & white, pure indigo dye.—Wednesday, yd., 5%c.

India Linen, 10c
"Pride of the West" brand,
nowy white, sheer quality, not a
sece in the lot worth less than
5e-Wednesday, while 1400

for use, seamless

#### 6 ROLL OF HONOR No. 38 ant Ad Reader Returns Money

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ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 31, 1914.—PART TWO.

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2003 More than the Globe-Democi

Convicted of Slaying Mrs. Emma Kraft With Hammer.

CRIME IN CHICAGO HOTEL

Defense, in Trial, Tried to Estab lish an Alibi for the Murdered Woman.

CHICAGO, March 31.-John B. Koe ters was found guilty of murdering Mrs. Smma Kraft of Cincinnati, and his punent fixed at life imprisonment in a verdict rendered by a jury here today The case went to the jury yesterday. Koetters was found gulity of killing Mrs. Kraft in a hotel here by a blow from a hammer, which crushed her skull. The crime was committed Nov.

en infatuated with Koetters, who is Sy years old, and had just sold her property in Cincinnati for \$3000. The State alleged that Koetters, failing to get this sum from her by cajolery, mur-

red her and fled with it. Evidence was introduced that Koetters viously had obtained \$800 from Mrs. ne so and kept the money. trs. Kraft was found at the point of th, her head grushed from a powerful w with a machinist's hammer, in a

dcion pointed to Koetters, but a -wide search for the man was ss, until he was accidentally recsed in San Francisco. When ar-

1800 concealed in his shoe.

A singular feature of the defense was attempt to establish an alibi for the lain woman instead of for the murseer. Evidence was offered to derer. Evidence was offered to prove that Mrs. Kraft could not have been in the Chicago hotel at the time she was

arrived there.

Accounts from the jury room were that the jurors agreed at once on Koetters' guilt and debated only on the punishment to be inflicted.

#### CONTRACT OF 18,000 MINERS EXPIRES TODAY

Decision Tonight Whether Indiana Men Will Remain at Work Until New One Is Made. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., March 31. nether the 18,000 miners in the Inpending the drawing up of a new act to take the place of the one bires at midnight tonight, or he mines will be closed, will

on drawn up by the Mine Workers' Policy Committee in Chicago last week will be submitted to the oper-

ast week will be submitted to the operators for ratification.

This proposition stipulates that the mines shall not suspend pending the drawing up of a new contract and takes the matter of agreement out of the hands of the Interstate Joint Conference and places it in the hands of the various districts.

Illinois Miners to Work During Fixing of Wage Scale.

PEORIA, Ill., March 31.—The Illinois miners will remain at work until a new scale of wages is fixed or until the referendum vote of the union accepts or rejects the policy outlined by the Policy Committee of the national organisation. This was decided at the meeting of the Illinois District United Mine Workers of America at Peoria yesterday.

#### MAN REPORTED KILLED IN WAR IN 1877 FINDS WIFE

Capt. Albert Wellman Who Fought Under Turkish Flag Renuited With Family.

Renuited With Family.

NEW YORK, March 31.—Cupt. Albert Veilman, who fought under Osman asha in the Turkish-Russian War and as counted among the dead at the attie of Pievna in 1877, has been renited to his wife, who had left their ome in Cairo for England and eventally for this country after receiving the news that her husband had been liked.

ng business.

ntly he received word from Mrs.

an's relatives that she was living eklyn. Capt. and Mrs. Wellman one to Boston, where their son

#### Grandchild of One President Whom Another One Will Aid



#### **CRANBERRY PLANTERS** BUY ARKANSAS LAND

t Is Believed Northeast Counties Will Produce Tart Fruit.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 31. Cranberries are to be grown in Arkan sas. A company of Northern capitalists

This land is similar in a great many of cigars and cigarettes. respects to the cranberry districts of New Jersey, but as the seasons are longer in Arkansas, it is figured that the paper in St. Louis that receives or publishes the paper in St. Louis that recei

the yield will be greater than in the The acreage to be planted this year Mrs. Dunn bought most of the larger will not be great, as it will be in the pearls and the idol from a priest at nature of an experiment, but if it is successful planters of Poinsett and adjoining Northeast Arkansas counties

Cigars and Cigarettes Stolen. Burglars broke the glass panel in the front door of the Marion Sims Pharhas obtained an option upon a large body of the recently drained lands of Poinsett County in the Lake L'Anguille macy, 1319 South Grand avenue,

#### ROADS TO END TESTIMONY expedite the hearings in every way. WOMAN FINDS \$1400 IN PRESIDENT AIDS

New Industrial Tariffs Suspended. WASHINGTON, March 31 .- To facili-

Requests Burleson to Restore

lent Brownell of the Erie, who pointed

out that what he declared was the seriwarranted them and the commission to three years.

"I thank the newspapers for their cindness to me," said Miss Tyler, after her interview with the President.

Her as Postmistress if Way

Can Be Found.

WASHINGTON, March 31.-Miss Mat-

who, at the instance of Con-

tie Tyler, granddaughter of President

usted as Postmaster at Courtland Va

may get her job back. Miss Tyler

called on President Wilson yesterday of support. The salary is \$700 a year

gressman Holland and others,

#### GEMS, GUARDED BY IDOL. TAKEN FROM SECRET SAFE

Sacred Pearls and Oriental Money Disappear; Chicago Detectives Baffled by Mystery.

CHICAGO, March 31.-Private detec tives vainly attempted to clear what they have termed "the grinning idol ewel mystery," the disappearance of box of pearls and a rare collection of Japanese and Chinese coins, valued

The jewels and money were in a safe hidden behind a secret panel, which was ruarded by a grinning yellow ido known as "Daiakoku," the god of for-

of the idol, we thought," said Dunn the sacred jewels of the pagoda is on theory advanced.

nile Gentil, former Com Congo and well known as an explore is dead. He explored a great region of the French Congo and Lake Tchad, and

RODUCER



Post-Dispatch Average for 1913: Daily, 171,214 Sunday, 307,524

#### Mr. Advertiser:

Do You Know-

That the Post-Dispatch advertising rate per line per thousand circulation is lower than any other metropolitan newspaper in the United States?

I That the Post-Dispatch does not print objectionable or doubtful advertisements of any classification or character?

That during the year 1913 the Post-Dispatch printed 11,203,640 lines of bona fide paid advertising which exceeded its nearest competitor more than 4,000,000 lines?

Concentrate Your Advertising Appropriation in St. Louis' ONE BIG Newspaper

I Are you one of these snappy, up-to-date advertisers? If not, what's the trouble? A telephone call will bring a personal representative.

That 1913 advertising record:

POST-DISPATCH, 11,203,640 lines

Globe-Democrat . . . 7,073,700 Republic . . . . . 5,319,600 Times (No Sunday) . . . . 4,757,100

"FIRST IN EVERYTHING"

Star (Sunday Discontinued Oct. 1) . . 2,841,900

## IN FREIGHT RATE CASE

Commerce Commission Grants Request to Expedite Hearing;

ate consideration of the request for inreases in freight rates, Chairman Harlan announced today that the Inter-state Commerce Commission had decided to grant the request of the railroads to hear their concluding testimony today and Thursday.

All new tariffs filed by railroads elin nating allowances to industrial railroad were suspended today by the Interstate Commerce Commission until July 50 with the exception of those affecting other iron and steel companies, which vere permitted to stand. Approximately 000 tariffs were suspended.

Brewery Workers Accept Raise. NEW YORK, March 31.-Seven union f brewery workers, bottlers, drivers and torday to accept an offer of the Master
Brewers' Association of an advance 'n
wages of il a week and a reduction in
hours of labor. The agreement is for hours of labor. The agreement is for

GOLD BURIED BY FATHER

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., March 31 -. wenty dollar gold pieces amounting to \$1400 were found today by Mrs. William McCorkle of McCool, Ind. They had been buried under a tree across from his home eight years ago by her father

Nathaniel Marshall, a carpenter. The family dispersed after their i was burned eight years ago, and Mar shall went to live with his son in Iowa Just before Marshall died he told hi union he told of their father's story. | paper

**IACCARD'S** 

# way of vacating the commission given to her successor, B. A. Williams, he would reappoint her. Postmaster-General Burleson will be instructed to ascertain what he can do. "I thank the newspapers for their kindness to me," said Miss Tyler, after

was afraid of them when I came here, but they have done much to enable me in the homes of a few more luck, St. Louis Women!



advertised in leading magazines

# Why Not Decide This Tomorrow-Once for All?

- 1. Do you want this NEW HOOSIER put into your Home, NOW for only \$1.00?
- Or will you wait and miss the benefits of the liberal HOOSIER PLAN?

No matter what your income — whether your husband makes \$500 a year or \$5000, this new Hoosier Cabinet can help you so much in your kitchen work that purchasing it now will a big economy.

It Saves Steps It Saves Health It Saves Money It Saves Time It Saves Good Looks

The end of this great opportunity may come ooner than we expected. Scores have stood in front of our window and admired "White Beauty" shown there. Many have already enrolled on the HOOSIER PLAN, which is

1. \$1 puts the Hoosier you select in your home. \$1 weekly quickly pays for it.

The low Cash Price fixed by the factory prevails strictly.

4. The sale is under the direct supervision of the Hoosier Company No interest, no extra fces.

Your money back if you are not delighted with your Hoosier. THE NEW HOOSIER CABINET at the present low cash price; on this plan, is a won-derful value. This great offer naturally must

be limited to a few cabinets. When these are taken the sale closes. You will then have to pay regular terms as for all other furniture
Your problem is simply this: Tomorrow you can examine at your leisure "White Beauty"

and the other Hoosiers with "Oak" inside. You do not obligate yourself in any way. You can then decide at once and use your Hoosier tomorrow or later, as you choose.

Will you grasp the opportunity and come tomorrow? Or will you delay and risk coming too late?

# Did You Read This Yesterday:

We described these six conveniences that have made 700,000

#### HOOSIER

- 6. The Emergency Shelf.

There are forty special convertant the new Hoosier—many of the abeled. Note the following:

(7) The new bill file is a complete to (7) The new bill file is a complete book-keeping system for most hohem. holds. Most women dislike book lies on the man grocery bills on the up tablesponful paid and which have not, let boil up can keep a complete, simple book file tablesponful paid and which have not, let boil up can keep a complete, simple between the let boil up can keep a complete, simple between the let boil up can keep a complete, simple between butter all your money transactions.

(8) The "Money tray" on the uppright door is divided into three compartments. One is labeled "change," one "milk tickets," one "miscellaneous." You can keep all your milk or bread checks here and the small change you need for daily bills. This will save you

Have you heard about the Experimental Room in the Hoosier lactory where every Modern Kitchen Improvement is tested? Do you know that every one that passes the test is built into the Hoosier?

(9) Eight crystal glass spice jars with air-tight screw lids are a part of the regular Hoosier equipment. Notice their wide mouths, especially made to admit a spoon. Four have patented sifter tops that are air-tight except when in use. Notice particularly that they are located at the very finger tips of your right hand.

(10) A new condiment cupboard, specially fitted in above the flour bin, holds twelve bottles of ketchup, vinegar, salad dressing, etc., which can be so placed that you need not move one to get the other.

#### See Our Window

(11) The table top of an improved sanitary metal slides out 16 inches beyond the base, so you can sit down at work. It locks automatically so you cannot drop it on your toes. There is not a borner anywhere that is not easy to keep clean. Most important of all, we guarantee this table will sever work.

we guarantee this table will never warp.

(12) The big pocket for the lids and door is ready whenever you need it. You can get the pan or lid you need without stooping.

NOW DON'T WAIT TOO LONG. Remember, the chances are you need this new Hoosier in your kitchen. Its tested conveniences are a remarkable help in almost every kitchen. To decide fairly whether or not you do need it, you should examine it personally tomorrow. For tomorrow may be your last chance to have one of these New Hoosiers delivered on the Hoosier plan.

HOUSE FURNISHING COMPANY

904-6-8 Washington

Exclusive St. Louis Agents for Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets

16th and Cass Av.

#### ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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Sunday, one year CARRIER IN ST. LOUIS AND SUBURBS, pe either by postal order, express money order or

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption. always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

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#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

SCULPTOR HOLM'S VIEW. Beiter of the Post-Dispatch.

regard to the controversy over the fountain placed back of Central Library in the sosunken garden, permit me to add a word. seems to be some misunderstanding as to ther the competition was for the purpose of cting a design or merely to select a sculptor. Long before the bank engaged me to draw a rogram for the competition, Mr. Kessler had ade a plan of the garden, showing the basin Been already decided, at that time, to have ch ornaments in the garden, I should have ad-

mpetition for the selection of a sculptor, as things can be bought ready made from any

sin architecturally, and yet al-aks of it a work of art. job, thankless as always, be-

whose supposed education and social position would lead us to expect expressions of vision and judgment, let me come to the present objectors of the design. To that profound well of wisdon who so cocksure tells us that the design does no fit the garden because the garden is long and and therefore does not emphasize the character of the garden, let me say this, that one of the cardinal principals of good composition is that of contrast. Study the architecture of the library elf and see how Cass Gilbert has availed himself of the element of contrast. Study the principles of architecture, sculpture, painting, music poetry-look at nature and life, and will find the same principle. Let me also say

As an example of an immense sunken garden. an World's Fair, with the big lagoon in the Was the statue of the republic low and
Were the groups on the sides of the
low and squatty or were they placed on
ref. Was the fountain by MacMonnies

high piers? Was the fountain by MacMonnies low, or was it a towering composition? And, finally, did these contrasts destroy the effect of the sunken garden or did they emphasize it?

The Coonsman design should stand at the west end of the basin, facing the water; it is not big or important enough to be a central figure. It is not a monument, but just a simple little fountain, where the weary traveler may rest and drink and smile over the play of the little girls with the freez. The figures are to be facet in betch. the frogs. The figures are to be 6 feet in heigh and this proportion, in contrast with the sur andings, will make them appear about life-ed, which is about right for the subject, and yet not too high to destroy the effect of that that it will compose well from any point of view hat there can be no artistic reason why id not stand at the end of the basin.

Regarding the critic who tells us that sculptors do not understand how to place their own work I wish to say that this very important feature is rarely or never left to the sculptor, but always has been taken in hand by the Monument Comthe landscape gardeners or other park of with the disastrous and ridiculous result we all have seen. Perhaps the best way out of the present situation might be to credit the estate with the cost of the basin and then obtain Mr.
Davis' consent to erect the fountain in some other
and smaller place. VICTOR S. HOLM, Washington University School of Fine Arts.

#### ARMAGEDDON REVERSED.

The Chicago Tribune, most powerful of Progressive newspapers, warns the Bull Moose members of Congress against following Leader Murdock into opposition of tolls exemption.

It denounces Mr. Murdock as having "done ar evil thing" in lending the influence of his posttion on the floor to the apologists for privilege It finds his incentive, "not in venality, but in uncontrolled political ambition." He sees, it says, "a chance to embarrass the administration." Democrats and Republicans are confronted by the same awkward alternative, which it holds up before Bull Moosers when it says, "If the Propressives in Congress follow Murdock, the party will have to go into the fall campaign either repudiating its Congressmen or supporting lawored monopoly."

Armageddon indeed presents a strange scene. The Christian soldiers are fighting under the Ship Trust's banners. They are lined up with the 1912 outlaws of Chicago on one side of them. On the other side is the like element of the Democratic party that was overwhelmed at Balwho rendered the Progressive war on the Cannon rules fruitless, are their companions in arms.

In the time which the eminent standpatter of Kansas, Philip Pitt Campbell, graciously apportioned to him to aid the assault on the President Mr. Murdock declared: "But the canal was built over our own territory." It may be recalled that such rights as we have in that territory were acquired on the specific stipulation in a treaty with Panama that all the conditions prescribed in the Hay-Pauncefote treaty of Nov. 18. 1901, must govern the canal.

The Colonel has told us, "I took it," innumer able times. What was it he took? It was only a lease. We obtained, not sovereignty over the zone, but the "rights, power and authority which the United States would possess and exercise if it were the sovereign," which is a very different thing. And for this leased sovereignty we pay \$250,000 a year.

It is an issue on which the real progressives of all parties should stand together. The league of reaction, bossism and monopoly is abhorrent to the very essence of progressivism. Speaker Clark's course endangers only his own political career. Mr. Murdock's course is a menace not only to his own future, but to the future of the Progressive party in the eighteenth month of its existence.

#### A BOLL OF HONOR.

The Pageant and Masque of St. Louis will be worth several dollars to every St. Louisan who will see it. But contributions from many St. Louisans will be worth much more to the city. Every St. Louisan should contribute something. The list of contributors will be a roll of honor -an enlistment of St. Louis volunteers for St.

#### PEONAGE AND WHITE SLAVERY. Assuming for a month the role of a man in

search of work, James J. Barrett of the Missouri Labor Department was enabled to perform a service of distinct value.

handing stock designs in cement or casthanding stock designs in cement or castless as such ornaments do not constitute
loss for man and heast, it was decided to
age petition for a fountain design that
box o made as to the in with or be in harless as lid clubs and white slavery recruiting stations
should have instant attention from the St. Louis
authorities. His report on unstate railroad con-His report to Gov. Major and Labor Commisshould have instant attention from the St. Louis authorities. His report on upstate railroad constructions gangs supplies something more than additional information on our present clumsy additional information on our present clumsy received an opportunity of adding my of service to the beautifying of our see a little work of art that would ing spot to rest and delight the eye. The models came in, I recommended less men even when given a prospect of a job.

Mr. Barrett found employment agencies which impose on men by taking their money and sending the critics that the design does not the critics that the design does not which have long before been furnished with their specific process. its present form work well with the basin. which have long before been furnished with their lat is, however, a matter that any architect can full quota of needed men. He found construction foremen in league with employment agencies to discharge men after a short service and so keep up an endiess chain of fees. He found construction gangs lodged in filthy, disease-breeding quarters, fed on rotten food and reduced almost to a state of peonage under the clubs of brutal, grafting foremen.

We may assume that a department which he been so resourceful in ascertaining the facts will be energetic in equal degree in applying remedies. In fact, by occasionally appearing in his official capacity, Mr. Barrett has already corrected many individual cases of injustice.

One remedy that should be promptly applied is the revocation of licenses of employment agencies guilty of the practices Mr. Barrett has brought to light. Railroad managers and contractors are even more concerned than the State authorities in improving conditions. The system shown to exist tends to inefficiency and loss

Clayton is discovering that a private water ompany is a poor substitute for water supply facilities owned, controlled and operated by and in the interest of the water consumers.

#### ARTHUR'S FATAL WEAKNESS

Dr. Mary Walker, "in trousers, boots and black frock coat," told how Chester A. Arthur, President of the United States from 1881 to 1884 twice asked her hand in marriage and was twice refused.

The first time, she says, he was smoking cigar. She told him to "throw away that dirty thing," and he did so. Several years later, he having presumably smoked during the interval Arthur again requested her to be his wife. "He would have given up cigars then," Dr. Walker

says, "but I would have lost my own identity." These incidents are illuminating. Dr. Walker does not tell us so, but we may take it for granted that when Chester A. Arthur was willing to give up cigars for Mary Walker, the lady in question had not donned trousers. She still appealed to him as attractively feminine, in spite of the Kipling lines which may have passed through his mind:

#### "A woman is only a woman, But a good cigar is a smoke."

We can sympathize with him in his weakness if it is true that Dr. Mary at that time still wors etticoats. But we cannot forgive him. Soon after that Mary took to male garb, which she has worn at the heart of the world's activities Washington, D. C., ever since. She has not said

wearing divided garments with match-striking qualities? How many of the British feminist have struck matches and fired mansions and other buildings with the thought of Mary Walker's inexorable pants as an excitant?

If Arthur had been manly enough to keep his cigar, might not Mary have been won? And might not the whole history of feminism have been different?

Burglars who are cutting into safes with giant can-openers on much frequented downtown streets should not presume too much on the permanance of the police conditions described in General Order No. 217.

#### THE TERMINAL'S PITIFUL PLEA.

In appealing to the manufacturers and merchants of St. Louis to save it from the conse quences of its crimes the St. Louis Terminal Railway Association presents a pitiful spectacle. Having followed bad motives and counselsmotives and counsels which led it into violations timore. Murphy and the Tammany Congressmen of law and greedy monopoly practices—it now comes to the men it has oppressed and plundered-whining for protection from punishment

The combine of 15 great railroads owning and controlling the Terminal not only grossly violated the law in order to plunder St. Louis, but is now violating the decree of court and attempt ing by evasion, deception and technical subtilities to avoid complying with the court's decrees While yelping for mercy the combine clings to its loot. It is a shameful exposure of the conscienceless greed of great corporations whose officers should be above such petty meanners.

The Terminal has been treated with extraordinary leniency by the court. Found guilty of law-breaking it was merely ordered on pain of dissolution to obey the law. Not one of the criminals back of the conspiracy was brought into court and punished. The penalty of the corporation was suspended on condition of obedience. Now it evades obedience and pleads for mercy. Its only plea for the retention of the arbitrary is a confession of deception and bad faith.

It is a rule of equity that those pleading for justice shall come into court with clean hands. Let the Terminal cease its evasions and oppres sive practices and obey the law and the court's decree. It will then be free from condemnation.

If the combine maintains its defiance of law and court a worse fate will befall it. The disso lution penalty hangs over it. The criminal clause of the anti-trust law has not yet been invoked. Men who persist in violating law usually see the light in the dock.

#### THE COONSMAN FOUNTAIN.

Sculptor Holm makes an excellent argument n favor of the Coonsman design for the sunken garden fountain. But the commission has decided against the design and has instructed Miss consman to make another with horizontal lines.

The prize-winning design of Miss Coonsman is so charming that it is a pity for St. Louis to philosophy of the uses of beauty. Venus lese it. The two girls who so admirably express the innocent joyousness of childhood and youth should adorn a fountain in one of the parks.

#### CLARK ON THE PRESIDENCY.

Speaker Clark is quoted as saying: "It doesn't take much sense to be President. Did ever a man so modestly argue his fitness or the tob?

Yet somehow the argument doesn't appeal to Foy. It had been supposed that Venus us. It does not flatter the intelligence of the would marry Apollo or some other rav-American people. They like to believe that they have some sense. They admit they have for him when the automobile season was not always been wise in choosing Presidents. on. She explained that she considered But they have been smart enough to recognize it the duty of every beautifu their own mistakes and want to profit by them. This is proven by the fact that nearly every inferior President they have chosen has been succeeded by a good one. And the people have married ugly men. Thus we have never committed the folly of giving a really bad one, or a foolish one, a second term.

Our wisest Executives have always had need of all the sense they could command—and prayed of June. for more.

What would be the history of the United State if Providence, instead of a Washington, a Jefferson, a Jackson and a Lincoln, had given us in crises only Andy Johnsons, Pierces, Buchanans, Roosevelts-or mayhap Champ Clarks?

A country fortunate enough to elect Washington, Jefferson, Jackson, Lincoln, and give them each two terms, to say nothing of other brainy and brilliant examples before and since, has nothing to apologize for on the score of foolish tastes in Presidents. Especially when it looks back on some of the candidates it has rejected! Almost every party convention vindicates the people's judgment to some extent, negatively.

Madison, John Quincy Adams, Benjamin Harrison, Cleveland and Taft at least proved the people's high conception of the intelligence requisite and wave his orchestral baton, the sasfor the presidency. And, so far, what's the matter with Wilson?

Several have tried, but only one of the 35 Speakers of the House of Representatives has will revert to sacrifices, hits and bunts, had sense enough—if sense is what it takes—to and the lady in the two-slit skirt pecome President; and that was James K. Polk. The principal follies of some of our Speakers. otherwise men of great sense, have been committed along the line of their endeavors to be- good men will go to bat and do the come President. Still, a roster which includes F. best to swat the flies. A. Muhlenburg, Jonathan Trumbull, Joseph B. around the soda fount will thicken as Varnum, Henry Clay, John W. Taylor, James G. take the count and perish in the devil's Blaine, John G. Carlisle, Thomas B. Reed and arms, the railroad folder will beguile Joseph G. Cannon, represents a high order of intelligence and broad capacities.

It takes the rarest sense to make a good President, and it takes considerable gumption even o make a creditable Speaker.

If 4000 children under 16 were furloughed from the industrial army by new and more efficient regulations in Massachusetts, which supposed to lead in legislation on this subject. what must be the need of further regulations of



#### JUST A MINUTE.

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.

ause it typified Venus, for whom it was named, and her around and let the chickens fight it out. was the most beautiful creature who ever lived. She was the Lillian Russell of mythology. Everybody wanted to narry her, and speculation as to her ? choice was as great as that with respect
The President shall lead the way to Alice Roosevelt's. She knocked the wind out of everybody by marrying Vulcan, who did a general vulcanizing and blacksmithing business, and was about the age of Secretary McAdoo. He was the age of Secretary McAdoo. He was so ugly that people thronged to his shop ishing male beauty, but she took Vulcan and held the soldering iron in the shop narry an ugly man, and asked ho raised. Nobody could say, and from that day to this beautiful women have April the loveliness of Venus and the hunderbolts of Vulcan, a comb which meant more to the ancients than either the flowers of May or the cha

Sweet maiden of the long ago, How many men have blest thy wit. And when the gas was burning low

Have rendered gratitude for it? And thou, old top, had it not been For thy droll smile the ages through To give an old man heart to win, What would have happened M

the avenue. The blithe and supple-joi mead, constituents will telegraph the porwill at dead of night will run th pleasant scale of spring, the tax assesor will delight in prying into every thing, the playful mole will raise his crest in green embossing on the lawn, he master frog will wake from rest safras will cleanse the blood and tune the plumbing up to plumb, the depth and roads movement hum, the sober-mi show us both her legs at once.

The splendor of the Easter hat will match the beauty of the skies, and the fisherman with pleasant lies, the season will consent to smile on Ps nas and summer ties, the farmer mas and summer the control of the field, the bobolink beside the pool will sing for summertime revealed, the moving van will rumble past with home disheveled in a stack, the cow will be the control of show a lighter cast of red ve along the back, the lark will make use sound like someone sharpening kate, the gerale rain will pat t ground and nake the garden vege the young man's fancy will descri angel straying from the skies, the

and a recent census shows that more than a fourth of them are practicing law. Of these 6000 lawyers, how many are known to you as leaders in the bat-April was called by the ancients the forming other ties, on Time's eternal are known to you as leaders in the batoveliest of the months. This was beave enlisted and won renown in the of wind about, and the Mexicans will lay effort to make life easier and happier for the 8 per cent? We know of one-Louis D. Brandies. There may be-there probably are others. Yet how

The truth and ethics as to toll: And angry words shall indicate The perturbation of our souls. For those who think we should re

verse, The opposition will display

We'll each of us in turn construe, And if the Democrats don't split
They get the hot-cross bun for tru

The first day of April will be All very low this year, and will rest upo he right ear with the raking of the new women's hats. Ambassador Page will be big joker, and the Mexican navy will be little joker. There will be almost no jokes at home April 10 will be Good Friday, when

is confidently expected that Presdent Huerta will be good and resign will come on the 12th. Easter styles are very becoming thi rear. Skirts are to have slits on each ide, to keep the legs ventilated, and hats, which have been pressing the right ear down against the head and onfining hearing to the left side, are which the ear rendered useless an upright position. On the 18th the calmly burst upon the view, and rare anniversary of the beginning of the and delicate perfumes will wander up American War of Independence will he calebrated by the suffragettes, whi throw bricks at the White House, The Then May will come, with flow

bright. To-fascinate and charm us, And all the wedding gifts in sight Will thoroughly alarm us.

year.

saw the leaves in ten'drest green From branch and twig crystal rain;

A golden yaffel tapped his t hen ceased, a hush, grew still

leap.

Casts off the

ARE TRUST LAWYERS HAPPY!

From the Pittsburg Press.

There are nearly 22,000 living grad-uates of our oldest university Harvard;

If instead Harvard had turned out trained farmers or mechanics, men who could win their way by creative industry and add to the total of wealth by direct production, is it not conceivable that both they and society
would have been better off? Maybe not
better off, measured by dollar incomes.

C. M.—In the eyes of the
Church a couple married by a
ant minister were never married
better off, measured by dollar incomes. or some of the Harvard lawyers get big incomes. But better off in content-ment, in the satisfaction which comes from doing things worth while. It is ot likely that many successful lawyers have really felt better after piloting a ous corporation through a tickish bit of sailing close to the law. But we have seen many happy farmers and nechanics—especially when they had done an honest day's work and come home to a congenial family for a rest that was not troubled by an uneasy

A TELEPHONE INNOVATION

From the New York Globe.
One of the defects in telephone vice is that when you leave your in-strument unattended you have no means of knowing who may have called you during your absence from nome or office. In Paris they have remedied this shortcoming by establishing what is termed "Service Raffels," the cost of which is \$6 a year to a sub Whenever a subscriber does not answer a call "Central" informs the person

calling that the party wanted is on the "Raffels" list, and then makes a note of the caller's number. When the sub-scriber returns he merely asks "Central" to give him the list of any num calling in his absence or to read any measage left for him, the cost for the

Practicable in Paris there seems to be no reason why the innovation could not be introduced here. The local telephone company is never slow to do anything that will add to its efficiency, and if there is a real public demand for the "Raffels" system here advantortunity to make the best teler service in the world even better still.

THE FACTS ABOUT THAT PER

From the Charleston Observer.

The facts about that alleged bill for 1000 presented by Col Ro 13000 presented by Col. Roosevelt for a lecture at Rio while guest of the coun try turn out, if we may believe money (arnount not stated), was pressed upon him. He didn't ask for it, didn't hint for it, and wouldn't accept it until he asw that refusal on his part might be misunderstood. We never believed the original canard. It was too misca at variance with the character of the

ANSWERS TO QUERIE

BEAUTY CULTURE

Prosecuting Attorney of the coun garding State lloense.

THANK YOU.—In the case you a court would consider the welfthe child, and just how it would deduce the country of t

ESTELLA W.—Tou I

PATRON-City in

to serve."

BUROVICH.—Standard dictionary says: "There is no coin of the denomination of a pound; the gold coin of England called a sovereign is the representative of the pound sterling, consisting of 20 shillings." As to "River of Time" "River of Rest" and all the other streaming rhymes, we suppose that they are so well known that rhymers may produce an infinite variety of variations.

BEADER—Penuls is the syllable right.

variety of variations.

READER.—Penult is the syllable not the last in a word; antepanult, i syllable but two in a word. The HPauncefote treaty was between United States and Great Britain. Of Panama Canal it says in Art. 2: "canal shall be free and open to the veels of commerce and of war of all tions observing these rules on terms entire equality, so that there shall no discrimination against any such

## Brad Merrell, Guardian

Taylor's Niece Came From the East, but She Was No Tenderfoot. By May Belleville Brown.

HERE was vituperation loud and There was vituperation loud and deep on Turkey Creek. The owner of the ranch, himself temporarily brought low by a refractory cayuse, was expecting a visitor from the East—his niece—and Brad Merrell had been told off to act as her guide, if not

philosopher and friend.

Brad was the steadiest man on the ranch. This fact was enough for his employer. He was also the worst women-hater. This fact made it too much

"Why couldn't it hev been Paper-Col-"Why couldn't it hev been Paper-Collar Joe?" he demanded collectively and fiercely of the men, as they loitered outside the bunkhouse. "He'd hev been like a high-stepper with a new harness on. He'd sooner talk rope the liveliest steer that ever bellered."

"Now, Brad," wheedled Tom Mason, affectionately known as Old Soft Soap by reason of his peace-making procilvities—"now, Brad, Jest stop an' think. This tenderfoot sal'll only stay a few weeks, an' it'll be a rest fer ye"—"Rest!" bellowed Brad. "Rest!" Old Soft Soap prevailed, however, in the end. Next morning Brad started for the railroad, as a lamb begins its journey to the shamples.

the railroad, as a lamb begins its journey to the shambles.

Brad looked for a mass of furbelows and a Saratoga trunk, but the platform was vacant except for an ample female, standing beside a bulging carpet bag, a heap of boxes and bundles, and a shrouded bird cage.

"She ain't come," muttered Brad, his skies brightening.

The ample figure bore down upon him like a ship under sail. It was surmounted by a pleasant face, of florid complexon, beneath a broad hat and a veil of entrass green.

"Can you tell me if Turkey Creek sh is anywheres near here?" she "Yes, ma'am," answered Brad, awk-

ardly pulling at his hatbrim; "it's only out twenty-five miles over east. Was wantin' to go there?" Shou That's what I came for," she replied comb mptly. "I'm Orphelia Gordon, an' come to visit my uncle, John FOylor."

Ye're Orph—Miss Gordon!" exclaimed

"Why, I thought"- he checked

Ad. "Why, I thought"— he checked Chinself suddenly.

In the control of the chinself suddenly.

If ye, I s'pose you did think I was a mind and the control of the chinself suddenly.

If you've come for me, don't will be startin'."

This boxes and bundles followed one her on the back of the wagon, one her on the back of the wagon, one her on the back of the wagon, one will be startiny. The control of the chinself suddenly at the universe in age cover fell apart, and a brilling and green head appeared. It is ditself impertinently on one side, of the wagon, of the country will be starting the country while the distribution of the country while the distribution of the country while the distribution of the country while the country will be starting the country will b

clentifully bandaged and besmeared with blood, was the man himself. His manner was drooping in the extreme,

abot. Give me them roins and you to your guns. We'll drive by Mr. at a pretty good pace, and if you at a pretty good pace, and if you for Cold Nights

When the air is snanny and you

happen to hurt him—may the are mercy on him?"

In off Brad's restraining touch, af to his expostulations, she put that will put vim and life into you, try Faust Spaghetti.

Serve it real hot—cooked with ripe red tomatoes. Sprinkle some powdered cheese over. All you need to go along with it is plain bread and the series tight-ucked her head. Brad fired revised her head at least that the chief meal at least twice a week; as a side dish serve frequent by. Write for tree recipe book. Buy

DISLAR THE SERVE

inge at your grocer's today-

Dreams of Matrimony



Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By ELEANOR SCHORER.







# Domestic Dialogues

By Alma Woodward.

the pointed to a horseman some disches in front of them.

"Bill Jukes," he answered briefly,
"No use, Joe. It was too good a chance to lose, so I jest improved it. Miss Gordon's going to come up Turkey Creek, to my place, an' live with me—the future duturn around an' drive back to the atton, an' I'll get out an' meet him foot. I'll come back after ye soor, else—Sykes, a mile north of the standard will bring ye over to Turkey of ak."

In the enures were analy:

"No use, Joe. It was too good a chance to lose, so I jest improved it. Miss Gordon's foot at urn around an' drive back to the polly craned his nead around the back of the seat and elsoulated flercely." You shall bring ye over to Turkey of the seat and elsoulated flercely. "You shall bring ye over to Turkey of the seat and elsoulated flercely." You shall bring ye over to Turkey of the seat and elsoulated flercely. "You shall bring ye over to Turkey of the seat and elsoulated flercely." "You seld, in the enures."

In the enures.

Mrs. K.: The professor told us that children and savages are the only filostical humans; the only people incapable of deducing. For example, he told how the African savages were amazed because Explorer Stanley's iron boats could stay afloat on water instead of sinking as iron generally does.

Mr. K. (triumphantly): But not a woman of you could explain why an iron boat a woman of you could explain why an iron boat a woman of you could explain why an iron boat a woman of you could explain why an iron boat a woman of you could explain why an iron boat a woman of you could explain why an iron boat a woman of you could explain why an iron boat a woman of you could explain why an iron boat a woman of you could explain why an iron boat a woman of you could explain why an iron boat a woman of you could explain why an iron boat a woman of you could explain why an iron boat a woman of you could explain why an iron boat a woman of you could explain why an iron boat a woman of you could explain why an iron boat a woman of you could explain the

But-but WHY do the iron boats float: Mr. K.: Good! I'm glad one woman is honest enough to come to a man fo Mrs. K. (after a tense pause): Well.

I'm listening, dear. Mr. K. (valiantly): You-you see, the ter displaced by-by-

low your reasons perfectly, thus far. Go on, dear. Mr. K. (fighting for breath): The han specific gravity-that the water to

thicker than air—the boat being placed on the surface of the stream and its idded tong—being—the first best Yes? Oh, I'm begings the idea beautifulty now.

Mr. K. (encouraged but waxing deli-

Great Britain owns the largest fleet

## What Thin Folks Should Parisian Sage Makes Dry, Unat-Do To Gain Weight

Physician's Advice for Thin, Undeveloped Men and Women

Undeveloped Men and Women

Thousands of people suffer from excessive thinness, weak nerves and feeble stomachs who, having tried advertised flesh-makers, tood-frame, resign themselves the flesh subject to the flesh subj

#### The Sandman Story for Tonight. By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

(Scene: The Kerrs' flat. Time, 8 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. K. in the basket while she was away, throes of a happy home evening.)

RISKY'S mother, Tabbie Grey, "I was through playing with them, had told him not to leave the basket while she was away, them. "I wonder what is in that botter."

Belgian Eggs.

Take four eggs, four tablespoonful the sum of the hypothenuse—in you is to be sacredly guarded—more sacredly guarded more anyway." he said, as he fooked after them. "I wonder what is in that botter."

Mr. K. (faintly): Then, of course—in the sacredly guarded—more sacredly guarded more sacredly guarded—more sacredly guarded—more sacredly guarded more sacredly guarded them. "I wonder what is in that botter."

Belgian Eggs.

No word of disparagement or careless four tablespoonful

#### **HEALTHY HAIR--NO** MORE DANDRUFF

It's entirely needless to have unsightly, matted, soraggy or faded hair. A little care is all that is needed to make it soft, pretty, personnel in the soft is to his disgust. Such a time as they had. He was fectly healthy, and free from dand-ruff, the hair destroyer.

siven a bath, and even then, the mucil-age was not completely removed, and

but it was no use, and she di not want to get into it herself, so s), went for help. Her mistress had just come in, and she ran downstairs and meewed to her, telling her as plainly as she could that there was trouble upstairs. Her mistress thought the house was on fire, and ran upstairs. When she tractive Hair Soft, Fluffy,

Abundant and Radiant With Life saw the plight of poor Frisky she laughed and went out of the room. In

ruff, the hair destroyer.

Use Parisian Sage—it supplies it was a long time before Frisky and hair needs and is absolutely harm-his mother could lick his coat into its

#### today more letters from meu and women in the interesting de-bate we have been having over the proper methods of courting and of Had Three Proposals.

How Should He Propose?

Here Are Readers' Views

proposing mar-riage. The latest ontributors tell of some of their own

By Betty Vincent.





horough in their woolng. ABrief Proposal.

M Y husband is from the old world and he did not get down on his knees to me when he proposed. If he had I would have thought his mind was Men like M. H. H. think too much of He said, "We'll go and look for a flat

"COMMON SENSE."

All Depends on the Man. I AM 24, and pretty also, and should, if I don't, know my own mind. I know quite a little about both sides of the "Herring Pond," now having been a number of years in this country, and my experience has been that there is little and propose in a way to win her heart.

the Shoulder Success Talks to Young Men.

Loyalty.

Straight From

sonal integrity. sonal integrity.

No excuse may serve to justify discovery bot. Serve with croutons; nish with fried parsley. loyalty. Even though your employer breaks faith with you—as sometimes may, but seldom does, really happen—

'revenge" you stoop to dishonor. The moment you enter a man's em-

in you is to be sacredly guarded-more

I say manner, of proposing.

Perplexed and you other girls, don't worry; when the right Johnny comes along, it won't matter what manner he has of "poppin" the question," so long as you get his intention. A SCOT.

I CERTAINLY do not agree with "Per plexed" I am a young stay at home girl and have had three proposals by American fellows and still in my 'teens. MISS E. KIRKWOO

Proposals Should Imply Love.

PERPLEXED should judge by man's actions whether he loves to

says that American men do not know how to make love and that they offer marriage without having taken the trouble to first win the girl's heart. Miss "Perplexed" wrote that men in the old world were more that men in the old world were more although, it is true, we quite frequently men like W. H. Who become any men like W. H. Who become like W. H. Who become like W. H. Who become any men like W. H. Who become meet men like M. H. H., who become engaged for the novelty of the thing, and then blame the "frivolous" girls. Girls like pleasure and amusements, as well

Men like M. H. H. think too themselves and their own comfort ever love anybody, and they don't y "helpmate;" they want a slav

How Will He Propose?

# Egg Delicacies

UT hard-bolled eggs in halves then fry one small chopped onion and one chopped apple in hot butter; add one-fourth cup of pounded almonds and one pint of milk, mixed HE test of loyalty is, after all, the test of honor. A young man who fails to keep faith with his employer sacrifices his own peremployer sacrifices his ow

Polish Poached Eggs.

may, but seldom does, really happenyour attempt to "get even" by betraying him does not strike as hard a blow
to him as it does to you. You may
quit his employ or you may call him
to account, but by being false to the
trust he imposes in you you take upon
yourself the same brand and help matters not one bit. In stooping to petty
"revenge" you stoop to dishonor.

The moment you enter a man's em-

The moment you enter a man's employ you accept—or should accept—the unwritten laws of business, one of which, and chief among which, is loyalty to his business interests. His business secrets, whether divulged to you or discovered by you, are to be held inviolate. The trust and faith he places in bacon fat.



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and experience has proved them to be the best silk gloves made, yet they cost no more than the ordinary kind.

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A guarantee ticket with every pair that the tips outwear the gloves.

Short "KAYSER" SIL Goods 5 To be seen that the gloves.

# Kid Cotton Will Probably Prove Easy Picking for Misto' Samuel Langford

R. SHORT SPORT: This tango argument leaves Lunk Hedd without a leg to stand on

By Jean Knott













# AYERS TO ASK

ME A FAVOR

No Strike Is Planned Against Local Clubs if Demand Is Not Granted.

Men Have Bound Themselves to Take Part in Exhibition Games Gratis.

Suffering from a feverish financial frensy which manifested itself in all branches of baseball, once the Fed-eral League began to spend real noney, the players on the Browns and Cardinals have asked for their

mear, the players on the Brown of the control of the prints are th

#### Trial Horses Turn Out.

GOLFERS WANT DATE

# Britton Outclasses Kelly SPORT

YOUR

OVERCOAT

# Without Showing His Best Local Boxer Not Hurt

Clever Eastern Lightweight Picks Compton Heights' Pride to Pieces at Will, but Fails to Extend Himself -Genail Outpoints Ollie Kirk.

#### By Harry S. Sharpe,

CONTRACT IS IRONCLAD Referee for the Future City A. C. and the Post-Dispatch's Boxing Authority. ACK BRITTON, the clever New York lightweight boxer, easily outpointed Leo Kelly, last night, at the National Athletic Club. There were no fast and furious exchanges and there was never a time in

any of the rounds that Britton was made to extend himself. In fact, the spectators thought he took it rather too easy and there was some dissatisfaction expressed at his, apparent disinclination to press the St. Louis boxer harder.

A'FAVOR

However, Britton gave a clever exhibition of boxing and landed punches almost at will and where he pleased. He is very fast and places his punches well, but there was nothing behind any of them that gave the slightest idea that he was trying for a knock-out.

#### Eddie Randall's Decisions

JACK BRITTON of New York City vs. Leo Kelly of St. Louis, eight rounds, weight 135 pounds at 3 p. m.—BRITTON THE WINNER on points.

escape them. This method was re-sorted to so quickly that Kelly seldom had a chance to counter, and when he did Britton would duck un-

Judding by his work of last night, it is difficult to make a comparison between Jack Britton and Packy McFarland, Freddie Welsh and Jimmy Duffy, all of whom have appeared in bouts here, because it was plainly evident Britton was not extending himself. However, the conclusion is drawn that he is neither so fast nor so clever as McFarland, though probably a harder hitter. He handled Kelly almost as easily as McFarland did Harry Trendall, but the latter has defeated Kelly, and is faster. Britton is as fast and skillful as Duffy, but lacks the latter's natural advantage of more than three inches in height and phenomenal reach of 71 % inches. It is probable, though, that he is a harder hitter.

Britton appears to be a better boxer at long range than Welsh, but is not so good an in-fighter. He is faster with hands and feet and equally as hard a hitter at long range, but not so great a punisher at short range.

SHERMAN TO OPPOSE

DUFFY OR TRENDALL

# L.C.DAVIS.

( ) ( )

JUST DOGGEREL. THERE was a Society poodle, With hair hanging down from his noodle;
He turned up his nose;
When he saw the scant clothes
Of the Mexican hairless kicodle.

Then the Mexican hairless kloodle Remarked to the blue-bloode codle:
"Just observe, if you please,
That I harbor no fleas—
Now, try and get that through your
noodle."

lelic associations of West Point and Annapolis, met here yesterday and discussed the possible places for holding the Army-Navy football game next November. Two of the conferees are expected to visit Princeton tomorrow to learn what arrangement might be made for staging the contest with in the new Falmer stadium, which will be completed be an extra season of the contest of the contest with in the new Falmer stadium, which will be completed be an extra season of the contest of the co

Cards Have Improved, Four Other

N. L. Clubs Weakened, Hug Thinks

I DON'T WANT TO

WOT I CAMPIND

WEAR IT I MERELY

Entry List for This Season's Pennant Race Positively Will Close on Thursday.

afternoon after school time.

#### Almost Ready for the Big Races.

WITH April at hand, owners of starters in the big-league baseball races Star Outfielder of Local Peds will begin to take stock of chances the Federal League and other Has Made 12 Hits in 16 misfortunes have left them. Inspection will leave them certain of but one thing: That the contestants who finish ahead of the Athletics and Giants will

With 44 teams already enrolled in the Post-Dispatch Public School Baseball League, there is still time for other schools to anter. The limit of the contraction of old machinery and other points, the races size up about as follows: Post-Dispatch Fubilic School for other league, there is still time for other chools to enter. The limit for filling entries, starting time April 14—
ENTRY. ENTRY. Odds.

Remarks.

Boston Apprentice 5 to 2 Limps sime Cleveland No stake rider 7 to 1 Manuse 15 to 2 Limps sime Washington Capable veteran 7 to 1 Al White Sox Good story teller 10 to 1 Lis St. Louis First leg up Your Amuse 15 New York Hard on his mount 16 NATIONAL LEAGUE SELLING PURSE, distance 154 ENTRY. solde."

Now, try and get that through your noodle."

Now, try and get that through your noodle."

Bilkins: "Ever since I've been married my wife has jed me a dog's wilkins: "Guess you must have getten into the wrong office and got a dog license instead of a marriage license. He wilkins: "Guess you must have gotten into the wrong office and got a dog license instead of a marriage license."

Jack Britton says he thinks Lee Kelly is a good boy. That's what they all say.

Song.

(By Col. Hedges).

Twas ever thus: from childhood's hour Tve seen my fondest hopes deeny. There were the street to be a keen one and the team will have to take the gotten in a fight with Jack Britton."

By twenty-two cats and a kitten.

By

The Way You Mean It. WHEN you allude to a man "finished" player, be careful standpoint will take a risk on anything take the which there rests a reasonable chance.

THERE are two ways to save a

# Kirkwood Ready for "Come Back"

chances. Likewise about the probable outcome of the National League race. But Hug Monday voiced a few pertinent remarks, about as follows:

"I think my club has improved over last year despite the loss of Oakes. Suggs and Evans. I regard Oakes and Suggs as good players. They would help me quite a bit, but even without them, I have improved my team by the acquisition of Miller, Butler, Wilson, Robinson and Dolan. These players fit into my scheme of play.

"The Special League has weakened the National League. Every club has fait the National League. The Polaries of the National League has weakened the National Hamman and the Carlos of the National League. The Polaries of the National League has weakened the National League has weakened the National League has weakened the National League has been controlled in the State of the National League has been conditioned to the National League has been conditioned to the National League has been conditioned to the National League will be the National League of the Nati

battle for the world's play-off.

Not Up to the Boxer.

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# How Can Rickey Expect Speed in a Messenger?

Amateurs Have No Voice in Devising the Rules Which Govern Them.

By Robert Edgren,

NEW YORK, March 31.—Dissatisfacconducted is spreading to all classes of hietes. The recent disqualification amateur swimmers in the New York Athletic Club because they competed against amateurs in the Naval Academy Government does not allow its middles A. A. U.) is likely to lead to serious con

DIAMOND GLINTS.

Dame Fortune Refuses to Cast Her Smiles on

PITTSBURG. Pa., March 31.—Trouble is sling up for the Pittsburg Pederal League lub very fast. Some time ago it was sued y "Peacon" Philippe for back salary and his judgment against the club still olds good. as good.

day another suit was entered against olub by Charles McSwigan. a local er who has been selling stock in the selling stock in

the Pittsburg Fed Club



LLAR 2 for 25¢

# Australians Picked to Be Davis' Trophy Challengers

Wilding, Twice Conqueror of McLoughlin, Will Be Member of Team From Antipodes Which Will Make an Effort to Lift the International Trophy.

Drawings For Davis Cup Tourney

BRITISH ISLES, July 25 | WINNER BELGIUM | August 1 | August 1 | August 8

Tennis players representing the cream of seven nations will contest in the 1914 Davis Cup matches to be held in this country and abroad, and definite arrangements are now under way to make this the best season ever expe rienced in international competition.

England, Australia, Germany, Canada, matches will be J. C. Parke, England France, Belgium and the United States the great Irish player who has will be represented in this year's Davis ranked by many as being on a par with Cup matches, the first six being the

The powers in control of A. A. U. matrix shaves a fem grip on amsteur spring it operate. But will be a hard grip to break. But ("will not be at all suprising it open presidue develops within a week."

It will not be at all suprising it open presidue develops within a week. The presidue develops within a week. The presidue develops within a week. The presidue of th

Great Australian Team.

While the diplomats of lawn tennis re striving to secure the Davis cup matches for their clubs they have the consolation of President Robert D.
Wrenn of the U. S. N. L. T. A., who
stated that though it had been rumored
that certain clubs had been selected for
the matches there was nothing definite
done along this line, and that the runor

How Teams Are Made Up. Among the leading players in the 1914

Brooklyn Federals to Incorporate Club With \$800,000 Capital Stock

ALBANY, N. Y., March 31. NCORPORATION papers for the Brooklyn Federal League Baseball Club were filed today. The capital stock is given as \$500,000, and the in-corporators named are Walter S. Ward of Brooklyn and Wil-liam C. Evans and Charles Adams of New Rochelle.

ED GOECKEL NAMED ON FEDERAL UMPIRE STAFF

CHICAGO, March 31.—Ed Goeckel wa

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AMES—Entered into rest on Monday,
March 30, 1914, at 3:55 p. m., Louis
Ames, husband of the late Margaret
Ames (nee Hoffman), father of Eugene R. and Hilda Ames, son of Eugene R. and Hilda Ames, son of Eugene R. and brother of Leland
Ames and Mrs. Eugene Bringley.
Funeral will take place from the
residence of his stepdaughter, Mrs.
Walter Walker, 2509 Mullanphy street,
on Wednesday, April 1, at 2 p. m., to
Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. Deceased was a
member of Composition Roofers' Local No. 1. (c)

vited to attend. (c3)

COONEY—On Monday, March 30, 1914, at 4:30 p. m., Rev. Thomas J. Cooney dear brother of Rev. Cooney of the Holy Rosary Church, St. Joseph, Mo. Funeral from St. Mary's Infirmary, 1536 Papin street, Wednesday, April 1, at 8:30 a. m., to Calvary Cemetery, Please omit flowers, Motor. (c)

DATE—Entered into rest on Monday, March 30, 1914, John Charles Date, dearly beloved, father of William Date, dear brother of Elizabeth Jane, Godefroy (nee Date), and dear uncle of Charles Webb Godefroy and A. Fendinard Godefroy, aged 57 years.

Funeral Thursday, April 2, at 2 p. m., from Meek & Dickman's chapel, 3539 Easton avenue, to St. Peter's Cemetery, Friends invited. Deceased was a member of Swastika Tent No. 197, A. O. T. M. (c)

FAY—Entered into rest on Monday,
March 30, 1914, at 7:15 p. m., James
Henry Fay, beloved husband of Elizsheth Fay (nee, Jordan), and father
of Otto, Earl, Roy, Frank and Lillie
Fay, at the age of 59 years.
Remains will lie in state at residence, 4037 Peck street, until Wednesday, April 1, at 12 p. m. Interment at
Morrisonville, Ill., Christian County.
(c)

HAAR—Entered into rest on Sunday,
March 29, 1914, at 10:50 p. m., Anna
Mary Haar, dearly beloved mother of
John H. Haar, Mrs. Caroline Kueiker
and Mrs. Antoinette Schlichtig. our
mother-in-law, grandmother and
great-grandmother, aged 85 years.
Funeral from family residence, 32s
East Davis street, on Wednesday,
April 1, at 9 a. m., to St. Boniface's
Church, thence to Mount Olive Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited
to attend.

(c2)

HILL—Entered into rest on Monday, March 30, 1914, at 7 a. m., at his late residence, 2239 Hiller place, Harry D. Hill, beloved husband of Nonnie Hill, aged 54 years.

Funeral Wednesday, April 1, at 2 p. m., from Mathew Hermann & Son's chapel, 5402 Florissant avenue. (c)

Alice Huber, and our dear son-law, brother, brother-in-law and cle, at the age of 57 years 6 months

uncle, at the age of 57 years 6 months and 20 days.

Funeral Friday, April 3, at 1:30 p. m., from family residence, 343 Wisconsin avenue, to Evangelical Lutheran Church, Eighth street and Lafayette avenue, thence to Concordia (ayette avenue, thence to friends included to attend.

#### DEATHS

KEATON—On Monday, March 30, 1914, at 4 a. m., Alvah W. Keaton, beloved husbang of Nora Keaton (nee Zehner), and father of Theodore Keaton, and son of John P. Keaton, and brother of William Keaton.

Remains at Charles F. Bergesch's rooms, corner Sixth and Carr streets, until 8:30 a. m., Wednesday, April 1. Services at Christ Church Cathedral, at 9 a. m. Interment at Terre Haute, Ind. (c)

years.
Funeral from family residence, 908
North Tenth street, on Wednesday,
April 1, at 1:30 p. m.
MOVIUS — Agatha Movius (nee
Schneeberger), wife of Henry Mo-MOVIUS — Agatha Movius (1 Schneeberger), wife of Henry M vius, Hoboken, N. J. after a linger illness, on Sunday, March 29, 1914. MREEN—Suddenly, Monday, March 30, 1914, at 12:15 p. m., George Mreen, beloved son of Julia Mreen (nee Aubuchon), and dear brother of William F. Mreen, in his twenty-fifth year.

William F. Mreen, in his work year.

Funeral will take place on Thurs-day, April 2, at 2 p. m., from family residence, Bridgeton, St. Louis Coun-ty, Mo., to St. Ferdinand's Cemetery, Florissant, Mo. Carriages leave George L. Pleitsch's funeral parlors, 5984 Easton avenue, 12:45 p. m. sharp.

Easton avenue, 12:45 p. m. sharp.

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SOLOMON—Entered into rest on Monday, March 30, 1914, at 8 p. m. Rebecca Solomon (nee Botz), beloved wife of Harris Solomon, and dearnother of Sam, Meyer, Isidore, Nathan, Aaron, Dinah, Abraham and Morris Solomon, and only sister of Lena Fox, at the age of 62 years.

Funeral from family residence, 4240 castleman avenue, Wednesday, April 1, at 1 p. m.

TOOMEY—Entered into rest on Monday, March 30, 1914, at 10:45 p. m.

Hester Elizabeth Toomey, (nee Connors), relict of Patrick Toomey, mother of Mary Toomey, Mrs. Anna Hauck, Mrs. Catherine Reilly and there in law.

Remains will be taken from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Anna Hauck, 1612 North Jefferson avenue, or Thursday, April 1, at 10 p. m.

residence of her daughter, Mrs. Anna Hauck, 1612 North Jefferson avenue, on Thursday, April 2, at 7:30 p. m., to Union Station. Interment at Louis-ville, Ky. Deceased was a member of St. Leo's Branch No. 204, C. K. and L. of A. Louisville (Ky.) papers please copy.

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Solid agate, 10c line, minimum 20c. CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE FARM—For sale; 85 acres, improved; will tollet, stanfold cellar sections for business or furniture. Globe LOUGHBOROUGH, 4911-101, Co. 692 Chestus and furniture. ARM—ror exchange for business or furniture.

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FARM—For sale; 20 acres, on Meramec
River; 12-room summer home; 3 miles from
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E-67, Post-Dispatch. (c65)
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addressing Wisconsin State Board of Immigation, Capitol. 2002, Madison, Wis. (68) gation, Capitol, 2002, Madison, Wis. Co. FARM.—For sale, 140 acres, slightly rol ing; good house, barn, orchard, water, ner relivad, schools and churches; good rose and control of the co

ARM—For sale or trade; 107 acres; for Louis property; located near Batesvirk; 2% miles from railroad, 70 acres ultivation, balance in good timber; mod with soven wire; if you are look or a good bargain would pay you to see where. R. Ladda, 6848 Ridge av., city. owner. R. Ladda, 6848 Ridge av., city.
FARM—For sale, stock or dairy, of 200 acres, most all clear and well improved; 6-room house, large barn, granary, corn crib., toolhouse, smokehouse, leehouse, outbuildings, 10 in all; good condition; 75 acres hay, 30 acres pasture, 25 acres wheat, 40 acres for corn, 15 acres can give possession at once; price 545 per acre; land lays moetty level and norcks, on public road, close to school, 84 miles north of Bullivan; only 8 miles from race; land lays moetty level and not some school, 84 miles north of Bullivan; only 6 miles from and out daily, Box 0-112, Feet Dispatch, HURRY! Investigate this 330-acre dairy farm; well equipped; 3 miles from rall-way; only 530 an acre.

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les, Monday, that Charles Phelps,

he was married on Aug. 13, had gone.
She is the daughter of Rev. John
Pearson, a street evangelist, and they
had Mana E Seek

farney avenue, by whom he has two

TIMOTHY D. SULLIVAN,

DUBLIN, Ireland, March 31.-Timothy Daniel Sullivan, Irish patriot and author of "God Save Ireland," died here yes

of "God Save Ireland," died here yesterday, aged 87.

Sullivan, a journalist by profession, was a native of Bantry, County Cork, He was one of the most prominent agitators in favor of home rule at the time when Parnell was in his prime. For 20 years he was a Nationalist member of the House of Commons and for two years was Lord Mayor of Dublin.

On one occasion Mr. Sullivan served two months in jail for an offense against the coercion act. He was prosecuted on several other occasions but escaped punishment.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

L. and N. Slewing, 1223 Warren; boy, Is and L. Delangy, 4772 Matfitt; boy. And L. Delangy, 4772 Matfitt; boy. Altadonasa 607 Wash; boy. Altadonasa 607 Wash; boy. And Majetich, 218 5. 16th; boy. And K. Majetich, 218 5. 16th; boy. And M. Sierba, 3924A Lee; boy. J. and C. Ludwig, 1706 Morte Park; boy. W. and F. May, 18 Washington ter.; boy. Y. Rengers, 5242 North Market; boy. And M. Talboc, 3907 A. Presing boy. M. and M. T

REAL ESTATE WANTED CANT LOT Wtd.—Will do building, take of part pay. Box K-9. Post-Dispatch. (OPERTY Wtd.—Most be a bargain; give particulars. Write E. K. Potter, 927 N.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE

cash and monthly payments. W. P. Roll ERTSON, 714 Wainwright Bldg., Olive 581 Central 1480.

Sold in 1-acre tracts, price \$900 to \$1100; cated on Litzsinger rd. 50 minutes from into Station; new rock road, reasonable re trictions, beautiful landscape, handy to chool, good neighborhood. "We Know Val-

Genevieve Dalves, 11, 18204 Papin, metalesase, Mabel Hampton, 37, 1586 Wash; pneumonia. Elisa A. Strain, 21, 3226 Caroline; typhoid. May E. Dell, 56, 2008 Biddle; stenosis. Ester Hines, 39, 4533 Maffitt; carcinoma. Melvin Luckey, 3204 Pine; carcinoma. Emma Bertram, 34, 2902 Louislans; nephritis. Elise Fischer, 85, 2220 Keokuk; carcinoma. VINITA PARK BARGAIN \$19.25 PER FOOT

165, north side street, ½ block f Coeur Lake line; granifold sidew s. electric light, gas pending; 50 r ride from postoffice; \$100 cash, on easy monthly payments. Box A-Disnatch. RESIDENCE—For sale, fine 11-room modern residence in first-class condition; 2-story prick garage in rear; will sacrifice. 5127

equity. Come out today, as I will be home.

DOTTAGES—5 large rooms, new modern bricks. Dutch dining rooms, state sinks, abined mantels, full granitoid cellars acakes; near churches, schools, etc. Cherokee ar to King's highway, north 1/2 block, 1/4 block west to 6817-22-26 Elmer av.; open.

DOTTAGE—For sale; 5 lare rooms, modern brick; street made; full granitoid sellar and walks; lot 81x140; price \$2900, 100 cash, \$21.50 monthly includes interest; near Bellefontaine cars. South St. Louis. Box 2-27. Post-Dispatch.

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5241 SPALDING AV. 2616 UNION BL. Price \$5000. Same allowance as above. RANK W. SCHRAMM CO., 919 Chestry

623 and 1625 Dolman st.; two 6-room bricuses; price \$3250; small cash payment, bal FRANK W. SCHRAMM CO.,

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ras notified by Indianapolis authorivanted in St. Louis on a charge of Lillian M. Slereky Andy Busch Jr...... Carrie Madows apolis.

Phelps was arrested in St. Louis,
Nov. 6, 1913, and, owing to stomach
trouble, was confined in the city hospital. He escaped the next day and
went to Indianapolis, where his second wife, Mrs. Jessie Phelps, to whom
he was arrested in St. Louis,
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land lived together at 920 North Fifeenth street.

Phelps' arrest was caused by his
lirst wife, Mrs. Tillic Phelps of 8341
Harney avenue, by whom he has two

IRISH PATRIOT, IS DEAD

Was Author of "God Save Ireland;" Served 20 Years In Solid Gold Wedding Rings, \$3 to \$25 JACCARD'S, Broadway, cor. Locust. House of Commons.

band L. Upchurch, 1424 S. Vandevente boy,
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and G. Deflis, 1487 N. Sth; girl.
and A. Caruso, 717 O'Fallon; girl.
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and L. Cox, 512 Hickory; girl.
and L. Gox, 512 Hickory; girl.
and G. Demasgio, 1216 N. Sth; girl.
and G. Petsel, 1803 North Market; girl.
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DANIEL, REALTY CO., 6206 Delmar. Cabany 2120, Delmar 248. (c2)

MPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE And calance monthly, will puy 112 N. New-stead av.; 9 rooms; Queen Anne style: in Al repair: ready to move in, and price surprisingly low. JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO. REALTY CO., Both phones. \$12 Chestnut st. For Sale or Exchange

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WILL build 4-room brick cottage, \$950; 2-family brick flat, 10 rooms, \$2900; modern brick bungalow, \$1850; residences, stores, plans, loans. Swofford Construction Co., 616 Benoist Bidg.
HOUSE—For sale; inspect 5143 Von Versen av., as I am leaving the city soon and I must sell; I have an elegant hort-water heated house and will take \$1000 cash for my equity. Come out today, as I will be at home.

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"Poor Man's Snap"-\$3250

M. O'CONNOR R. E. CO., MUST SELL MODERN HOUSE 1803 and 1805 CALIFORNIA AV.

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BREWER'S RELATIONSHIP

Ellis Wainwright In the Sec

Man is Suing for Divorce.

A cable news dispatch received fr.

Springfield, ill.
Petersburg, ill.
Cleveland, O.
3328 Henrietta
O'Fallon, ill.
O'Fallon, ill.
425 Schirmer
4635 N. 25th
Candie, Alaska
Nortolk, Va.
Caruthersville, Mo.
Caruthersville, Mo.
In dispatches last Thursday felling.

boulevard, a sister of Ellis Wainwright, and when seen, said Josephine had never set. 

Mary Koessler St Louis
Neal M. Corbett Highland
Mina Flandion Edwardsville
Solid Gold Wedding Rings, \$3 to \$25. for seven years because an indictmen for bribery was pending against him i St. Louis. This charge was dismisse three years ago, after Wainwright's return to St. Louis.

> ST. LOUIS WOMAN IS HELD AS A SHOPLIFTER

New York Prisoner Says She Is Mrs. Caroline Blake, Wealthy

Resident Here. NEW YORK, March 31.-A well-ressed woman, arrested Saturday night n a Sixth avenue department store on charge of stealing 12 handkerchiefs valued at \$4.50, described herself as "Mrs. Caroline Blake, 45 years old, a wealthy resident of St. Louis." When she was arraigned in Night Court last evening, James J. Mayer, her counsel, asked permission to withdraw from the case. "This woman," said

Mayer to Magistrate Herbert, "has re-fused to disclose her true identity and I o not care to have anything further o do with the matter." The Magistrate then permitted the djourned until Friday. "Mrs. Blake." who is of stately appearance and has ron gray hair, then asked permission to was a representative of the American Surety Co. and the other was John Dyer, a representative of a law firm, The representative of the bonding company put up a \$500 bond and the woman

ERIE LAYS OFF 6000 AND REDUCES WAGES

vas released. She is accused of steal-

ing 12 handkerchiefs worth \$4.50.

Declining Business" Given as Reason at Time When Force Usually is Increased.

NEW YORK, March 31.-The Eric g hours, to aid. according to the statent, in offsetting declining reve

now have about 18,000 fewer men at ance work last summer. The retrench-

DEPOSED TEACHER HEADS MOB, ROUTS SUCCESSOR

Woman's Sympathizers Smash in Doors, Control School Until

Constable Arrests Her. CLATSKANIE. Ore., March 31 .-Charging the Quincy schoolhouse near nere, at the head of a mob of her symathizers, Mrs. Flora I. Foreman, de-used by the School Board for her teachgs, yesterday, smashed in the doors, ings, yesterny, smaller in the source reassumed her position and for a short time routed her successor. A constable later arrested her on a charge of rioting. As she was arrested, Mrs. Foreman turned to her pupils and said: "Children, the very things I have been

Mrs. Foreman is under bond to appear court Thursday. Her followers have

eaching you are being characterized

FIREMEN ACCUSED OF STARTING FIRE FOR FUN thief and Others Said to Have

Confessed They Put Torch to Vacant House. PALESTINE, Tex., March 31.—Fire chief Brewer and Firemen Stacey and derry were accessed today charged with raon in the destruction of a vacant ouse. The three men are said to have

ng a real fire once more. County Attorney J. J. Struckland ob-tained the confessions. The prisoners complainingly pointed out that other towns of Palestine's size had more fires.

PIGEONS CAUSE PROTEST

Upon Neighbor's Complaints.

# ELP WANTED FEMALE

or (c) platir MAKERS—Must be experienced for highest prices paid: steady work. Hirscheld Skirt Co., 505 Washington. (c2) backir OPERATORS—Experienced: good pay, Apply Greenberg & Steinbarer, 823 (ashington, 4th floor. (c)

HAW SEWERS—Good experience of the service of the se cred ENOGRAPHER—Lady; call Kinloch Cenjoirtrai 6448. Wednesday before 10 o'clock and
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AILORESS—Guarantee steady position to
oth the right help. 118 N. Channing. (c3)
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Unjudderessing; must be neat, accurate and
Unjudek. Apply Wednesday. Bell Oil Co., 51
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WAIST DEAPER—Good salary to competent.

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WAITRESSES—No experience necessary. 1048

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WAYTRESSES—Experienced. for railread.

small washer, tumbler dryer a ing: state wages wanted and ex A-60, Post-Dispatch

SALESLADIES WANTED SALESLADY—Experienced, in bakery dept Call 417 Washington.

SALESLADIES—25 EXPERIENCED SALES LADIES. CALL AT ONCE. MECHANIC CLOTHING CO., THY AND MORGAN. (CRACKED CONTROL OF CO

SHOEWORKERS WANTED STAYER—On Union Special machine, Kant-Reith Shoe, Co.; nhone Caabby 1743. (c. 1743. Phys. S.—Girls; steady work; good pay top stitchers, closers, trimmers; call a girls; Westminster, from 7:30 to 8 p. m. [c.6]

# BUSINESS

BUSINESS CHANCES PART. Neit. with capitat. In established hop-busilines: I furnish land and brood sows quick heavy profits to right man; state al first letter. W. Riggs. Greenland, Ark. (56 THS is your chance to get in a legitimate business: no connection; large profits; tak-should capital to the profits of the profits of the business. In connection; large profits; tak-should capital to the profits of the profits of the way of the profits of the profits of the profits of the sesse City. Mo. dress Opie Brush Co., 100 E. 10th st., and City, Mo.

WILL sell the rights of the Opie mop machine in St. Louis County for \$3000; live wire can make \$50 per day with zame; no competition. Opie Brush Co., 700 E. 19th st., Kansas City, Mo.

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Greatest opportunity for a wise investment; big profits sure; time writed; call or write. E. Norwood, 410 Wright Bidg.

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CAREFULLY INVESTED AMPLY SECURED INDEPENDENCE INVESTIGATE TODAY

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BUSINESS WANTED ROUTE Wtd.—To buy coffee, candy or buter route. Box O-114. Post-Dispatch.

RALOON Wtd.—To buy, good, at once. B.
G-111, Post-Dispatch. FOUNG man wants to buy mail order business. Box 0-47. Post-Dispatch.

WE can sell your business for cash; call write or unois and our representative will sell sell sell cash capials particulars. E. L. CAS PAR & C. 12 Chestnut st., room 215. (66 A SURE way to sell A SURE way to sell
A good business is to see
MISS JACK EYDMAN, 808-9 Chemical Bidge BUSINESS FOR SALE

derman U. N. 180 Port-Dispatch. (h)
DISINESS - Established Ff Years; miscallaneous stock; excellent school trads; no
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IV & GHOP-A dyelne, cleaning and repairing shop. 20 Spring av. good location;
GLOVE FACTORY—Power disa, etc. Forde,
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LLOVE FACTORY—Power disa, etc. (60)

# and WANTED

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE BILLIARD and pool tables for sale; new and secondhand; repairing and supplies all kinds. A. E. Schmidt, 1111 Pine. Main 2776. Central 4494:

BUTCHER FIXTURES—For sale, consisting of butcher blocks, counters, meat racks, saws, cleavers, steels, at a sacrifice. Box 2-78. Post-Dispatch.

CHANDELLERS—For sale; 3-light electric and shower; wired and globes; \$6.50 value; special price. \$3.50. 815 N. 6th st. (c62).

COAL—Standard, 10c; Sunitght, 11c; Mount. and shower; wired and globes; \$6.50 value; special price. \$3.50. 815 N. 6th st. (62) COAL—Standard. 10c; Sunlight, 11c; Mouncille, 12c. Johnson Bros., Central 6075, Bomont 2767.

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A LITTLE money each month soon pays tor a genuine diamond or watch. Try it. Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d. floor, 308 N. 6th. (e8) NEW city map, just out. showing route of every car line; every street indexed and numbered; prepaid, 25c. Foster, 410 Wash-ington av.

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147 Biddle st. (cs)
CAST-OFF CLOTHING Wtd.—Will pay the
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Phone Bomont 3021. or call at store. (cs)

NICKEL PLATING HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE BEDS Beautiful brass beds; Axminster rugs chifforobe, bookcase, library table, rockers, davenette, player-plano, paintings, par-or, bedroom, dining furniture; contents of troom apartment; cheap; immediately, 4102 McPherson.

OMBINATION RANGE—For sale; gas as coal; used a short time. 4345 Wasningto COMBINATION RANGE—For sale; gas and cost; used a short time. 4345 Washington.

COOK STOVES, for laundry or cooking; guaranteed, \$4 up; laundry stoves, \$2 up; and the stop of the stop of

DINING TABLE—For sale; and sideboar cheap. Call at once, 5208 Minerva. DRESSERS—100; cak, 53; bargains. Wa ner Bros. Moving and Storage, 203 S. Je

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BRASS Hall for sale; 3-quarter size, like new; also I other couch; no dealers need toply. Set I of Grand. (c) OTT-For will and mattress; wood stove gasoline tiw with oven, corn sheller and corn grindry, and by's large baseball game will sell change. 315 E. Ripa; South 1113R 9000 South. (c) DOME—For sal. leaded; very reasonable. 2241A S. 5-25. URNITURE For onle for storage charges 140 dressess, 21.50; from beds, 21. Braset URNITURE for sale; mahogany; of all kinds; some rare uld pieces cheap. 4141 RNITURE For anic all or part of 5fergon.

FURNITURE—for sale nice goods, parties leaving city, call after 6 p. m.; no dealers. 3447A Chippers.

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Do agent Box O-MS, Post-Dispatch
GROCERY—For sale; and notion store; will
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GAS RANGE—For sale; Quick Meal; like hew; cheap. 4845 Easton.
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GAS RANGE—Perfect; absolutely guaranteed; 86. Wagner Bros. Moving and Storage, 203 S. Jefferson. (c62) ge, 203 S. Jefferson. (c62)
OUSEHOLD GOODS—For sale; for three
rooms. cheap. Call 818 St. Louis av.
IOUSEHOLD GOODS—For sale, 4 rooms,
complete; plano, two ranges and two heatrs. Wm. Shock, 1410A Newhouse av. (3) HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For sale; left from storage; refrigerators, rugs, large cedar hest, gas ranges, as low as \$3. 1827 Frank-

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1 AUNDRY STOVE—For sale; folding rugs, tables, chairs, kitchen cabinet. Athlone av. PARLOR SUITE-For sale; one 5-piece ma-RANGE—For sale, Quick Meas coal range, used 3 months, white enameled bed springs, mattress. 8867 Utah pl.

RANGE—For sale, one Huck'e; 6-hole; nicely nickeled; water front; in perfect condition; price \$10, condition; in perfect condition; cost \$22, price \$12, 5 first-class codoxin; cost \$22, price \$12, 5 first-class codoxin; cost \$22, price \$12, 5 first-class (33), condition; and springs of the state of t Chean: Immediatoly. 4215 Washington. Compared to the compared Olive. (C VARDROBES—For sale, \$3; sideboards, sas range, \$3; dressers, beds, pianos, \$

1800 Washington av. (c62)
MAGNIFICENT HOUSEHOLD APPOINT
MENTS—At auction, Wednesday, April 1.
commencing at 10 a. m., at 5112 Washington
av., elegant silk parlor suit, Vernis-Martin
cabinet and curios, costly leather library
set, couches, easy chairs, bookcases and
books, expensive brass beds, box springs and
mattresses, mahogany dressers and chiffo-

Household Goods for Sale Our expense of doing business is at west minimum cost, due chiefly to the at. We buy for cash, and this is ano set saying. These advantages go direct 

New and Slightly-used Furniture Also a large lot roller-top desks at greatly reduced, prices; we pay no rent and that means a great saving to you; before buying call and see us and be convinced.

EDW. A. LANGAN FURNITURE CO... 2004 Morgan st. (c14) FURNISHED HOUSES AND FLATS TURNISHED HOUSE—For sale, furnished 7-room house, all conveniences. 280 Washington.
FURNISHED BUNGALOW—For sale, furni
ture, 4-room bungalow, complete; latest new
av., two blocks weat to 4736 Hummel.

ANIMALS COW-For sale, excellent family cow; fresh two weeks. W. T. Conway, Glen Echo Park: Cabany 8202W.

DOG-For sale, Boston bulldog; pedigreed; male, 3927 Fair av.

DOG-For sale, cheap, white spitz dog. 716 Lynch St. (8), DOG Wtd.-Must be very large, name price. Box O-165, Fost-Dispatch.

PUPPLES-For sale; toy and French poudles, from pedigreed stock; 85 each, 7306 Ethel.

BUILDING MATERIAL YPRESS LUMBER FOR SALE 12.000 feet No. 2 common cypress lumb for sale cheap. Box 0-172\_P,-D. CLOTHING

CAST-OFF clothing bought; men's suits, overcoats, pants and ladies' dresses; pay \$5 to \$15.7 also sell clothes at big bargains \$0.1 406 Cass. Central \$4221. Tyler 283. tcSi SPRING suits, all kinds and sixes; like new; cheap 711 N. 6th, second floor. Green's, Olive 4649.

CLOTHING—1000 men's suits, overcoats and ladies' dresses, for shipments; pay \$4-\$15 suit. Delmar 865, Forest 767. Jos Geibst. 4428 Page bl. GOLD AND SILVER

OLAMONDS—For old gold and sliver, we accept your old jewelry at 25 per cant above harket price and apply entire amount on purhase of a diamond at special discount prices ou can pay balgace monthly. Loftis Bros. 1 ou can pay balance monthly WATCHES AND JEWELRY

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From Pleased Advertisers

Post-Dispatch, St. Louis. Mo.

I am much pleased with the result of my farm ad. run in your paper, bringing me inquiries by every mail, and if I need any more advertising I certainly will favor your ad department.

L. A. HECKMAN. Fayetteville, Ark.

Post-Dispatch:
I am well pleased with the results your paper has broughtme. The replies have cost me only 3 cents each.
JOHN R. SHACKELFORD,
Petersburg, Va. 

Post-Dispatch:

I hope you will make a success of the "Farm to Table" department. For myself I am well satisfied with results.

Second orders from one customer

Card from another saying he was well pleased.

JNO. W. KISSINGER.

Raymond, Ill.

Post-Dispatch:
Did not key ads
use your column, "Seeds. Plants and Trees," again this Spring, beginning about March 1st.
SOUTH ST. LOUIS NURSERIES, 5600 Gravois Av. 

Post-Dispatch: Post-Dispatch:
Began to receive replies on the 2nd morning's mail. As first replies did not quite satisfy, I let things run on and on the 4th I got just what I wanted. Am fully satisfied and regard the Post-Dispatch as the best advertising medium in the entire West.

1. M. LEWIS, Support, Mo.

Post-Dispatch:
Business from advertisements in your Seeds, Plants and Trees
classified columns was satisfactory.
MRS. ANNIE T. McKINNEY,
Marvel, Ark.

Post-Dispatch:

During October and November we ran several 4-line ads in the classified columns of the Post-Dispatch, one of which, in the Poultry and Birds section, brought in 152 replies. From our experience of advertising in various daily papers throughout the country, we do not consider this remarkable, but nothing short of phenomenal, and surely demonstrates the remarkable pulling power of your paper.

THE POULTRYMAN'S LEAGUE.

Overland, Mo.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED BEDDING, brica-brac, contents flat, dweirings and stores; pay cash BECKER RROS, Sidney-2551, Central 8883. 9, 80X COUCH Wid.—Give description and price. Box O-38, Post-Dispatch. CARPETS, furniture, entire contents of houses bought for spot cash. Oliver Hast Auc. Co., 2009 Morgan st. Central 642; Bomont, 1620; regular auction sales every Tuetary. (c8)

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A letter to manufacturers whose plants are situated on the tracks of the Ferminal Ralirond Association requesting them to make an appeal to Edward & Crow, special counsel for the Goy-mment, to consent to a modification of the decree recently entered by the United States District Court at St. Louis the Terminal, has been sent out by W. C. Stith, traffic manager.

The letter states that under the decree of the court the Terminal is endoned from making deliveries from one manufacturing plant on its lines to another. The attorneys for the Terminal, several days ago, filed a motion in the United States District Court for s modification of the clause of the decree of the court the Terminal several days ago, filed a motion in the United States District Court for several days ago, filed a motion in the United States District Court for several days ago, filed a motion in the United States District Court for several days ago, filed a motion in the United States District Court for several days ago, filed a motion in the United States District Court for several days ago, filed a motion in the United States District Court for several days ago, filed a motion in the United States District Court for several days ago, filed a motion in the United States District Court for several days ago, filed a motion in the United States District Court for several days ago, filed a motion in the United States Crow, as unself or the Government has appealed from the continued of the court of the United States, Crow, as unself or the Government, objected to some basis of fact.

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perpetually enjoined from in any wise managing or conducting the said Terminal Railroad Association or any of constituent compa nies from operating any of the properties belonging to it or its constituents otherwise than as terminal facilities for the railroad ompanies using the same. said section further provides that

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"We have filed a petition addressed the United States Circuit Judges asking that the decree be so modified as to semit us to do local switching for instries, and we attach hereto a copy of id petition. Since you will be so much more in this matter I would resectfully suggest that you call the ctfully suggest that you call the at-tion of the Hon. Edward C. Crow insel for the Government in these pro-edings, to this matter, in order that condition may arise whereby you npany will be deprived of our switch

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tional Livestock Roporter at the Stock-yards in East St. Louis show that the East St. Louis market brought the best prices for hogs last week over every market in the Middle West and South.

The average price for the week was \$8.88 per hundredweight, while the best average price at Chicago, the near-est competitor of the Bast St. Louis market, during the same period was \$7. The highest price for individual hogs

38.78.

The highest price for individual hogs in Bast St. Louis during the week was 38.974, the best price recorded in Chicago was 38.874, this price being reached twice. The East St. Louis top prices were from 20 to 35 cents higher than those at St. Joseph, Mo.; Kansas City, Mo.; Omaha, Nen, and Fort Worth, Tex.

**COTTON MARKET SCORES** RATHER WIDE ADVANCE

NEW YORK, March 31.—There was a renewed demand from old crop shorts at the opening of the cotton market this morning and after starting at an advance of 2 to 5 points, active months sold 9 to 10 net higher, making new high ground for the movement.

ment.

Prices turned easier toward midday, under realizing and after the last March short had covered. May contracts sold a point or two under last night's closing figures.

Reactionary sentiment became more general on the early afternoon setback, but offerings were well enough taken around yesterday's closing prices for July to check the decline. The closing was irregular.

ures complied by the Daily Na-Livestock Réporter at the Stock-in East St. Louis show that the St. Louis market brought the prices for hogs last week over market in the Middle West and

# Intervene to "Save Switching Privileges." INY LETTERS SENT OUT Se Now Before U. S. Supreme Court on Government's Appeal From Decree. Intervene to "Save Switching Privileges." JINUWY STRUMS UPWARD DRIFT Amail Cop. Am

New York Bonds Strong.

"Heavy buying of sterling exchange, in connection with tomorrow's quarterly disbursements on foreign holdings of American securities, caused a sharp advance in the price of sight drafts, which sold at 4.8845, or nearly % cent above yesterday.

"The inquiry was broad, and was influenced somewhat by the expectation of considerable sums having to be remitted to cover this market's subscription to the new Greek loan. The demand included also some payments for maturing note issues.

"There was a fairly strong demand for mercantile paper of the first grade, but the inquiry was so broad as to make it rossible for holders some

but the inquiry was so broad as to make it possible for brokers to place some paper for less than 4 per cent.

"This rate was too low, however, to make the out-of-town banks buy largely and the disposition of lenders here was to demand 4 per cent, except in the case of paper put out by the highest-grade mercantile lenders. "There was a good deal of temporary lending called for in connection with the maturity tomorrow of various corporation loans. This demand is usually encountered in the closing days of March, and while today's advances were not extraordinary, they were interesting as showing the extent of the adjustment which has to be made.

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"There was little demand for stock market loans, owing to the absence of speculation and the inclination of brokers to depend upon the call loan market for whatever accommodation they required.

"The banks here made further remittances to out-of-town markets, and there was some calling of loans by various lenders, who have long had large loans outstanding in Wall street. "The rise in New York State 4½ per cent bonds continued, and on a fairly heavy sale the price touches 109%, a new high level for the issue."

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S

WALL STREET TRANSACTIONS

NEW YORK, March 31.—After a week of steady declining prices; may for a brief unturn late yesterday. He market swung about declaively today and exhibited gustained attend throughout the morning From the action of the Interstet Commerce Commission in expediting hearings in the freight rate case, it was intered that the decision might be reached earlier than had been expension in expediting hearings in the freight rate case, it was intered that the decision might be reached earlier than had been expension in expediting hearings in the freight rate case, it was intered than had been expension in expediting hearings in the freight rate case, it was intered than had been expension of the action of the action of the action of the action of the movement, in which the industrial stecks utilizately joined. Overextension if the short interest is as a result of professional selling during the last week placed the shorts in a vulnerable good of the position and the advance as a continuation of the position and the advance as a continuation of the position and the advance as a continuation of the position and the advance as a point of the short side was simple and the professional sources, which increased the pace of the advance to the profession of the position of the

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To 16-18: for account. To 18: but for money. To 16-18: for account. To 18: Bar silver steady, 26td. Money, 14: 27. Rhort bills, 14: three months, 14.

BEANS AND PEAS—Quote bills beans in car lots—choice new hand-picit. 12:00: machine picked at \$1.95 per busis—small lots and on orders higher. Blackiew oas at \$2.75 for Western—last sale, \$2.80 for Culifornia. From store—Scotch peas at 4.25 per busis for western—last sale, \$2.80 for Culifornia. From store—Scotch peas at 4.25 per busis for western—last pear beans of the least to per busis for yellow and the season of the least to per busis for yellow and the beans, of the least to t

# New York Stock Quotations Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., SOT North Fourth, street. NEW YORK, March 31. Open High Low Clos 22% 23 ½ 22% 23 76¼ 77 76¼ 76½ 22% 23 22% 23 22% 23 22% 23 22% 23 22% 23 22% 23 22% 23 23% 23% 23% 23% 23% 30% 23% 30% 3

Commerce Easy at \$128 and Bankers' Trust Wanted at \$190; Bonds Steady.

Clearings Balances \$12,220,622 \$1,071,372 .....14,175,846 1,534,459 1,955,224 \*\$ 463,087 Decrease. . . . \$ 1.955.224 \*\$ 463.067
This month, ending today . . \$351.708.351 \$29.750.894
Same month last \$336.362.657 \$28,486.867
year. . . . . \$336.362.657 \$28,486.867 

There was a fair demand for securities at the early session of the local Stock Exchange Tuesday, but the range of prices was irregular. There was some siight improvement noted in the bond list.

National Bank of Commerce was easy on sales at \$128.50 to \$12\$, and was wanted at that price with offers at \$128.25. Guardian Trust again had \$110 bid without offers, and St. Louis Union Trust was easy on offers at \$397.50 and no bids. Bankers Trust was steady on a transfer at \$190 and bids at \$189. Other bank shares were quiet.

United Rallways preferred stock was unchanged at \$39.25 sales, and the 4s were firm at \$71 sales. The common shares were neglected. The miscellaneous list showed no important price changes.

Railways preferred stock sold at \$39 at the second session and Bank of Commerce at \$128. Other issues were steady.

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MISCELLANEOUS MARKETS

St. Louis Money Market. Business has been reduced to very small proportions at the banks, owing to the very limited supply of commercial paper. One leading note broker stated today that he was doing little or nothing even at the 4½ per cent level. As a matter of fact, the pressure of funds for lending purposes, has become so great that there is virtually no borrowing inquiry at the present time. Rates are therefore strictly nominal, both for all dates and under practically all conditions.

lt r	U. P., com. 150½ 160½ 150½ 150½ 20% U. Ry. Inv. com. 20 20 U. S. Rubber. 61¼ 62¼ 61¼ 62% U. S. Steel com. 68% 64½ 65¼ 63% 169% U. S. Steel pfd. 150% 110 100% 130% 130% Utah Copper. 56 56% 55% 55% 55% Wabash com. 1½ 1% 1% 15½ 1½ Wabash com. 1½ 1% 1% 15½ 1% Wabash pfd. 55% 6½ 5% 5% 5% W. U. N. 68% 63½ 63½ 63½ 63% Westinghouse. 75½ 75¼ 75¼ 74½ 14½	funds for lending purposes, has become so great that there is virtually no borrowing inquiry at the present time. Rates are therefore strictly nominal, both for all dates and under practically all conditions.  MORNING SESSION. CLOSING QUOTATIONS. ST. LOUIS, March 31.
a		Bid. Asked.
•	*Ex-dividend today.	Machanias Americas Not
-	Sales to noon, 139,900 shares.	Nat. Bank of Commerce 128 12814
)	Sales to 2 p. m., 204,900 shares,	
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. 1	NEW YORK BOND SALES	St. Louis Union Trust 380
9.	NEW TORK BOND SALES	
	25,000 N. Y. State 41/8at 1091/4	do pfd
94	6,000 Gen. Lake Shore 31/8at 821/4	do 48 714
)	2,000 Norfolk 48at 941/2	Compton Heights 6s 7112
- 1	19.000 B. R. T. 5s (1918)at 99 1/2	Lindell Railway 41/48 961/4
	25.000 R. I. 48at 3846	S. St. L. & S. 58 95
1	2.000 Nor. Pac. 48at 95%	North American Co 7714
i	5.000 Gen. Motors 6sat 101 1/2	K. C. H. Tel. 5s (\$500) L. D 88
•	10.000 B. O. 48at 94%	
	5.000 R. I. fd. 48at 73%	Central Coal & Coke pfd 78%
	9,000 N. Y. City Ry. 5sat 61%	do common 821/4
ы	1.000 Nor. Pac. 8sat 681/2	Chicago Ry. Equipment 84 86
8	3.000 Reading 4sat 9514	Hamilton-Brown Shoe 150
ч	1.000 So. Ry. 48at 74%	Nat. Candy 2d pfd 83
	1,000 Ind. Steel 5sat 101%	Nat. Candy common 914
9	1,000 Peo. Gas 5sat 100%	Wagner Elec. Mfg
-	10,000 So. Pac. fd. 4sat 92%	
1	5.000 Int. Met. 41/28at 75%	Granite Bi-Metalic 25
١,	5,000 Atch, 4s	Ind. Brew 1st pfd 30 821/4
1	5,000 St. P. cv. 41/28	BETWEEN SESSIONS.
1	2.000 C. B. Q. 48 at 96% 5,000 C. G. W. 48	15 Ely-Walker Dry Goods 1st pfd. 105.
1	4,000 B. O. cv. 41/8at 921/4	
1	10,000 Mont. Power 58at 93%	REGULAR SESSION.
	15,000 N. Y. City 41/28 (1963)at 1061/2	1 International Shoe pfd. 105.
. 1	1.000 R. J. fd. 4sat 74	5 International Shoe pfd. 105.
П		\$2000 United Railway 4s 71.
	5.000 Int. Met. 41/28 at 75%	5 National Bank of Commerce 1284.

AFTERNOON SESSION.
CLOSING QUOTATIONS.
ST. LOUIS, March 31.
Bid. Asked.
1284,

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

Brown Shoe Co. com. 4
Consumers' Bread Co. com. 4
Consumers' Bread Co. com. 4
General Baking Co. com. 6
General Baking Co. com. 6
Hart Construer & Marx Don Kanhattan Shirt Co. com. 4
May Dept. Stores Co. com. 5
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St. Lossph Lead St. Joseph Lead St. Joseph Lead 6
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Scruggs, Van. & Bar. 1st prd 6
do 2d prd. 5
Graves Co. com. 8
United Gas-Elec. Cor. 6
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ROOTS—Golden seal at 24.45; lady slipper, 17c; seneca. 46c; pink. 56c; black snake tachinaces.), 10@11c—pilk. half price; angelica, 5c; wafter ash bark, 6c; blood, 6c; blueflag, 24c; sassafras bark of root, 5c; wild kinger, 7c; spikenard, 3c; skulicap leaves, bright, 2c; dark, less; wild ginseng, 38,2028.50; transplanted, \$3,256c; cultivated, \$3024.

GRASS SEEDS—Quote timothy at from 25.0622.00 for tailings, \$2,25628 for poor, \$3,5564 for fair to good average receipta. Common millet, \$1,3561.50, German millet at \$1,5062.50; Hungarian at \$1,5062.10; lover at \$2 for tailings to \$3024.00; lover at \$3 DOMESTIC EXCHANGE. Frederick T. Thorburn, 601 La Salle Bidg. ST. LOUIS, March 31.

LIVESTOCK. NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., March 3
-Comparative receipts table: NATIVE CATTLE—Close to 4000 head at rived in this division today, a right goo supply. Trade, however, was not pleasin to sellers as the market was slow an weak to lower. Packers claim the deman for wheat is not up to standard as far a the laboring classes are concerned and Arguing. BEEF AND BUTCHER STEERS. 3. 711. 700 1. 770. 6 75
1. 530. 6 50 1. 720. 6 60
SOUTHERN CATTLE—A couple hundred head or so comprised the quarantine offering and they were mostly inferior in quality. So far this week supplies from Texas have been unusually light. Market was steady. ARKANSAS CATTLE.

No. Av. Price. No. Av. Price. 43. 967. 37 35 3. 1206. 37 35
1. 900. 5 50 2. 660. 4 10
3. 470. 5 50
CALVES AND YEARLINGS.
OHOGS—With a fairly good supply on sale the market was active, but on a 10@15c lower as a rule, and the close was on a weak supply and the coupling 180 pounds and over while the market was active, but on a 10@15c lower as a rule, and the close was on a weak supply and the coupling 180 pounds and over while the market was active, but on a 10@15c lower as a rule, and the rough throwout packers at \$1.00@8.50. Best grades, 60 and at \$8.50@8.50; fair grades, \$8.68.25; best pigs, under 125 pounds, \$7.856 \$25; best pigs, under 125 pounds, \$7.856 unsold at the close of the day, but they were not very good, as a rule. 

Best lambs went at \$508.35; sheep. \$508.625, and bucks. \$5.25. Stockers and choppers sold at \$469.50. Stockers and choppers sold at \$460.50. Stockers and choppers sold and in Europe, decrease \$539.4000 bu. Oats, decrease \$530.4000 bu. Chicago Livestock.

CHICAGO, March 31.—Hogs—Recelpts.

12,000 head; unsettled: light grades strong; others &c lower; bulk, \$8.50 @ 8.50; head; \$8.50 @ 8.70; mixed, \$8.30 @ 8.50; head; weakled to the strong of the

Kansas City Livestock.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 31.—Hogs—
Receipts, 12,000 head; 3c lower; bulk, 15,25 % 3.50; lower, 15,25 % 3.50; lower, 15,25 % 3.50; lower, 15,25 % 3.50; lower, 15,25 % 3.50 % CHICAGO PROVISIONS. CHICAGO, March 31. Open. | High. | Low. | Close.

Chicago Preduce.

CHICAGO, March 31.—Butter, unchanged.
Eggs, lower; receipts, 23,285 cases; at mark
cases, included. 164,2114c; ordinary. firsts,
164,2174c; firsts, 174,2174c. Cheese, unchanged. Potatoes, unchanged; receipts, 37
cars. Poultry, alive, unchanged. New York Lend Market.

SELLERS HAMMER WHEAT DOWN ABOUT ONE CENT

Favorable Crop Reports Are Ammunition Back of the Decline-Corn and Oats Also Reflect Bear Pressure.

TUESDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

Primary Receipts and Shipments

Bear trade hammered wheat futures again Tuesday and prices touched the lowest point on the present downturn. A perfect weather map for winter wheat was the factor back of the selling.

The Liverpool wheat market was affected at the opening by easy American cables and weakness in Buenos Ayres, and prices were 'ad to 'ad lower. Following the opening there was a further decline of 'ad, on the pressure of Manitobas, weakness in Manitoba spot and continued highly favorable American crop advices. The decline, however, was checked by less favorable European crop advices and an expected liberal decrease in the European visible supply and talk of lighter world's shipments this week, which encouraged speculative support.

The movement of wheat in the Northwest was fairly heavy. Minneapolis had 277 cars, against 188 last week and 191 last year. Duluth 45, against 33 and 48. Winnipeg 402, against 406 and 292. Minneapolis wheat stocks decreased 45,000 bu for three days.

Corn futures were lower along with wheat, on liberal receipts and weaker cables. Oats were easy.

Liverpool corn opened 'ad lower, with America and the easier Buenos Ayres market, and continued favorable weather in Argentina. Plate offers are larger and spot demands disappointing. Following the opening the market was dull.

Liverpool wheat closed '4d lower, corn 'ad lower. Paris wheat 'ac lower: Minneapolis stocks decreased 45,000 bu, against \$3,816,000 bu last week, showing a decrease of 2,520,000 bu. Last week there was an increase of 264,000 bu, when the total was \$9,376,000 bu, when the total was \$9,376,000 bu, und last year a decrease of 1,912,000 bu, when the total was \$9,376,000 bu, under the case of 2,600,000 bu.

Bradstreets: Wheat, United States and east of Rockies, decrease 1,650,000 bu; Canada, decrease 154,000 bu. Corn, decrease 534,000 bu. Corn, decrease 534

white, 674 2683 5c; No. 364 230c; standard, 684 5c. Oats—No. 3 white, 354 230c; standard, 394 263 5c; Rye—No. 2, 624 5c. Barley, 48 262 5c. Timothy, 53, 252 45.50. Clover, 55 212, 75. Pork, 520, 70. Lard, \$10, 37. Ribe, \$10, 62 26 11, 12.

No. 2 light clover mixed Haavy clover mixed Haavy clover may have choice clover hay. No. 3 clover hay. No. 3 clover hay. No. 2 prairie hay no. 3 prairie hay no. 3 prairie hay no. 3 prairie hay no. 2 prairie hay no. 2 prairie hay no. 1 alfalfa hay. No. 1 alfalfa hay. No. 2 alfalfa hay. Wheat and oats straw.

nces.
Roumania—The outlook is generally favorable; weather is wet.
Hungary—Crop outlook favorable.
Italy—Crop outlook favorable with the weather seasonable.
North Africa—In Tunis crop destroyed by hot winds; otherwise outlook is only fair.

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Chicago wired: "Our corn market shows more inherent weakness today than for some time past for several reasons. The continued pressure of Argentine offerings is again a distinctive feature today, and is apaprently not only curtailing anything in the way of new buying power, but also weakening speculative holders."

New York wired: "It is reported on good authority that railroads are reducing west bound rates on corn between here and Buffalo, averaging two to three cents per hundred pounds. This results from agitation on account of Argentine corn imports."

New York reported sales of Argentine corn to arrive there the middle of May at 68½6. Galveston bought a cargo for first half of April shipment at 66c.

A Buenos Ayres cable claimed that 12,000,000 bu of corn has been sold to North America for April-May shipment. Clearances: Wheat 19,000 bu, corn 2000 bu, oats 30,000, flour 21,000. Wheat and flour, 114,000.

Local wheat receipts were 75,900 bu, orn

flour, 114,000.

Local wheat receipts were 75,900 bu, or 620 sacks, 54 cars local, 8 through; corn, 68,800 bu, or 60 cars local, 14 through. cats, 83,300 bu, or 37 cars local, 12 through. Last year, market closed—election day.

Chicago wheat cars were 29, corn 212, oats 143. Estimated Wednesday: Wheat 37, corn 24, oats 99.

54. Louis Cash Grain.

Cash wheat closed unchanged to 1/5c lower all around. Gr. Quote No. 2 oata, 40c n; No. 3 oata, 394;c; No. 2 white, 404;6414;c; standard, 404;6404;c; No. 3 white, 394;6404;c; No. 4 white, 39c. No. 2 rye, 53c. EGG PRICES LOWER; POULTRY IS UNCHANGED

Market Quiet-Veals Quiet-Lettuce in Demand-Cabbage Steady.

Quiet—Lettuce in Demand—
Cabbage Steady.

BUTTER—Current make: Crasmery—Extra 28c; firsts 22c; accords, 21c; ladie packed, 18c; packing stock as 14c.

EOGS—Current receipts, firsts, including new cases, at 17c; in good accondinant cases at 17c, and cases returned at 184c.

CHEESE—Quote on orders, our pound: Northern twins, 18c; singles, 184c; long horns, 184c; daises, 184c; Young America, 38c; singles, 184c; consended at 184c; and cases returned at 184c; and cases returned at 184c; long horns, 184c; daises, 184c; Young America, 28c; singles, 184c; Part 184c; color pounds, 18c; and 18c; color pounds, 18c; color pounds, 18c; and 18c; color pounds, 18c; color pounds, 18c; and 18c; color pounds, 18c; color pounds, 18c; and 18c; color pounds, 18c

SWEET POTATOES—Que eating red nansemond at 50-do, queen nansemond at 50-do, queen and permuda at \$1 yellow at 50er 70c and red abox loose from wagons:

\*Reported by Graham & Marth Grain Co.

ST. LOUIS. March 31.

Hay market strenger: offerings very light and demand urgent for all grades.

Choice timethy hay. \$29.00023 00

No. 1 timethy hay. \$29.00023 00

No. 2 timethy hay. \$29.00023 00

No. 3 timethy hay. \$29.00023 00

Choice light clover mixed hay. \$20.00020 00

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No. 1 light clover mixed hay. \$20.00020 00

No. 2 light

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.440,000 888,000 TT8,000

QUOTATIONS ON HAY.

New York Produce.

Kanass City Produce.

KANSAS CITY. Mo. March 21.—Butter-Creamery, 24c; firsts. 23c; seconds. 22c; packing, 144c. Esses and poultry unchanged.

A special number of our magazine, "Service," is issued today. It is devoted to

The Federal Reserve Act

It gives a clear discussion of the provi ons and probable effects of the new currency lav and is illustrated with portraits of all the Secre aries of the United States Treasury from

Alexander Hamilton to Wm. G. McAdoo

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Pop Is Always the One Who Gets Stung.

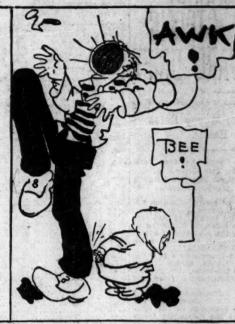














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Drawn for the Post-Dispatch





YOUR BYIL SELF TEMPTS -AW COME ON! YOU RESIST - YOUR DRINK WONT BETTER DELF WINS HURT CHA THE ARGUMENT





## Jarr Family

#### L McCARDELL

tee why, now that Capt.
the is laid up with the
began Mrs. Jarr.
to is his entire regiment!" Cackleberry. "That you ne nice young men around Mrs. Jarr broke in to fin-

is a matter every married an unmarried young womt his house knows full well ted to jackal around and

ask some of the fellows down a and Fritz, the shipping clerk, is a wid-ewer with a large family, a small sal-

snippy thing! And he is always singing her praises to everybody he meets." "He's quarreled with her," explained Mr. Jarr. "They call up on the telephone a dozen times a day to say they are dead to each other."
"Then he's out of the question," Miss

"Well, I don't know any other single

Such Is Life

d started to say. hey were speaking to Mr.

t he intended to forget it.

That old office!" cried Mrs. Jarr with
e scorn. "Jenkins is a married man,

ewer with a large family, a small sal-say and an invalid mother!"
"There is Johnson, the cashier," ven-tured Mr. Jarr, "he's single."
"Yes, but he's engaged," said Mrs. Jarr, when Miss Cackleberry sat up and began to take notice. "And worse than that, he's infatuated with his fiancee, a

"Then he's out of the question," Miss Cackleberry declared. "I've had that kind before. They sit and hold your hand and cry how much they love that cruel girl, and expect you to sympathize with them, and tell you they will never ye again. And they never do—that is you. For their flances makes up with them and tells your friends you are a dangerous schemer who tried to part them."

man," said Mr. Jarr sullenly,
"Of course you don't," remarked Mrs.
Jarr acidly. "All your friends are just

Jarr acidly. "All your friends are just like that!"

"If you-mean they are married, you are correct," said Mr. Jarr. "Miss Cackleberry If engaged and her flance is ill, and I might suggest that she should not be receiving the attentions of other young men meanwhile."

"Who said anything about receiving attentions?" asked Mrs. Jarr. "Tm sure you do not wish the poor girl to be a castaway in an Alaskan desert or a her nils on the Island of Terra del Fuego just because Capt. Tynnefoyle is sick."

"She'd be sore if he was skylarking around with other girls if she was skylarking around with other girls if she was fill,"

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business man counted up the results he found that the cashier had bolted with

#### Drawn for the Post-Dispatch Pa's Diary By MAURICE KETTEN. By Hazen Conklin.

mournin' frames kept chinnin' about folks whose names I never heard before—dooks and lards and other furriners with extension handles on their names, and asked me had I ever been on the Contenong. I must remember to ask Jepson what a contenong is. I want to file it away with taydongsonk.

When I went out he bowed me clear

When I went out he bowed me clear to the door. But I know drun well that if I had been some poor chap I wouldn't of got all them bows. I'd more likely have got the grand razoo, which is a poker game in that town wherein degree what aristocrats that are made there sat "a good thing" in the person and not born like to work on what they of a nice young man from Boston. call "undesirable citizens," meaning them who wear out shoe leather instead gamblers there did not seem to be much

There was another feller in there He was a middle-sized, spindlin sort of On one hand there was bet \$2. This the a feller, and he kept lookin' at a watch he wore on one wrist and pullin' a "I'll just lift that \$150," and he wore on one wrist and pullin' a handkkerchief out of his other cuff. He looked like some of these collar ad. fellers whose pictures you see in the street cars. He had a cute little must ache turned up at the ends in little manded the gambler, testily. looked like some of these collar ad.. street cars. He had a cute little must-ache turned up at the ends in little picked points. He was what ma would called a "handsome devil" if she saw him He acted like everything he looked at give him a pain. Li Hung Chang whispered to me that he was Clarence De Lanie-Croleigh, a swell young clubman and tennis player. Analyzin name, which sounded parted in the middle, and rememberin' how ma had worked Dobbins over into D'Aubens, I come to the conclusion that one of his grandpas had been a plain Delaney and the other a plain Crowley, and that so far as handkkerchiefs went, they ing been both for several years, I beg to apply for the position."—Tit-Bits. didn't either of them even use 'em I'm learnin' things, even if ma does think I'm a back number. THE head of a large business house I heard Clarice say once that to be bought a number of those "Do It

NAP-A-MINIT

They Needed Urging.

Now" signs and hung them up around

When, after the first few days, the

310,000, the head bookkeeper had eloped with the stenographer, three clerks had asked for a raise in salary, and the office boy had set out to become a cow-The Wicked Twinkler, BOSTON "The stars," said he, "are all aglow.
"Which ones are evil? Do you know?"
"Oh," she replied, "I surely think."
The evil stars are those that wink."

# grandpa. I thought most everybody had one. I know I had one and I'm almost somebody, but my cousin Eliphalet Briggs, who had the identical grandpa, ain't nobody. Eliphalet is a Select-man in Poole's Corners, too. And yet I ain't somebody because I had a grand-

pa, but because I'm Dobbins who made money out of soap, or rather, accordin'

ELL, I was to Wooley's to day and got measured for them suits. The feller that walted on me looked me over suspicions like until he found out I was Dan'l Dobbins, and then he nearly broke his back bowin' to me.

He was all pressed out and dressed up like Astor's pet pony, and he had on a pair of big glass windows that made him look like pictures I used to see of Li Hung Chang. He would have looked like a hoot owl, only a hoot owl looks wiser. And probably is wiser. This feller couldn't have been overwise because I'm Dobbins who made money out of soap, or rather, according to ma, because I'm D'Aubens who made money out of soap, or rather, according to ma, because I'm D'Aubens who made money out of soap, or rather, according to ma, because I'm D'Aubens who made money out of soap, or rather, according to ma, because I'm Dobbins who made money out of soap, or rather, according to ma, because I'm Dobbins who made money out of soap, or rather, according to ma, because I'm Dobbins who made money out of soap, or rather, according to ma, because I'm Dobbins who made money out of soap, or rather, according to ma, because I'm Dobbins who made money out of soap, or rather, according to ma, because I'm Dobbins who made money out of soap, or rather, according to ma, because I'm Dobbins who made money out of soap, or rather, according to make the money out of soap.

If that ain't a puzzle to put up to the Spinks, show me a harder one! Folks better stop askin' why is a grandpa. You got to have one to be somebody, yet some folks that has two and both living ain't nobody. And sometimes if you have a grandpa and want to be somebody you've got to change their names and brag when according to make I when one gives away penny wisdom advice It is a poor substitut for penny wisdom advice I was a propositive money in spite of that I was a grandpa. You got to change their names and brag when according to make I was a grandpa. You got to change their names and brag wisdom advice I was a grandpa and want to be somebody yet and the door. wise because he kept talkin' so much. All the time the measurin' feller had me up on a platform ticklin' my ribs this feller with the windows set in mournin' frames kept chinnin' about 'em. I'll own up I'm beat. Grandportant men in Dobbinsville, which was portant men in Dobbinsville, which was folks whose names I naver heard beat of the most into the mount of human kindness is more expensive than usual.—Columbia State.

The man who conducts himself so Usually, what is called a good like- to keep out of the workhouse need not be the most into the mount of human kindness. The man who conducts himself so Usually, what is called a good like- to keep out of the workhouse need not seem to admit the milk they don't know some things about 'em. All one in the cost of living is such that the milk they don't know some things about 'em. I'll own up I'm beat. Grandport of human kindness is more expensive to have a shamed to admit the don't know some things about 'em. I'll own up I'm beat. Grandport of human kindness is more expensive than usual.—Columbia State.

#### Lost His Voice.

Now, as the players were profess chance for the Hubite. The latter, however, did pretty well; so well, ingettin' measured off for some new duds. deed, that the gamblers were puzzled

one of the gamblers.

To the astonishment of all the te

ian, laying them down.
"Bill," said the gambler, turning to friend, "tell him they're good-I can't." -Lappincott's.

#### On Union Avenue?

Church: I see residents of certain sections of St. Louis, Mo., are trying to force improved street car service. Gotham: What's the matter? Haven t they got enough straps? — Yonkers Statesman.





# Hits From Sharp Wits.

The man who earns popularity is more likely to keep it than the man who buy it.—Macon Telegraph.

useless he says it is better to wear

Usually, what is called a good likeness is a photograph that has been retouched to make it look like the atters vision of himself.—Albany Journal.

The man who conducts himself so to keep out of the workhouse need to keep out of the workhouse need to worry about the prospect of finding vision of himself.—Albany Journal.



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